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TH HOUSES

mit Defeat as the Debate Closes.

Wilson's seon bill, drawn by the house today. army staff, will be passed by t this (Saturday) night.

ight an agreement had ed to have a vote immeconvening today on an to the form in which it came er section substituted by

ers of the president's bill mident that the house, in this nte will give them a majority ately 100 votes.

ITS VICTORY ASSURED for the president and the taff by an overwhelming vote mate is assured.

my before midnight [Friday] ber was prepared to ad Wisconsin to speak.

master praised the volunteer
and argued that men who

a draft army should have

the last few months," he said, we done more to undermine in the United States under ment of carrying democracy to in mair in a generation. These mat days for democracy. We may to draft an army and go and shoot democracy into the

is citicized the appointment of to head the American misto Russia. He concluded at 2 takes to 10 a. m. morning and adjournmen

DIFFERENCES IN BILL. as it will pass the two nce, but the bill is expected for President Wilson's signext week. Then the plans a mr department, already care-This will be put into operation.

TO REST.

ns of the Dent volunteer prowe manifested their preference al service to the haphazar ar system with the result that men, hitherto waver a today to profess faith in the tive conscription.

ES IN MANN TALK. ois, minority leader, ure and one of the surprises tht session in the house. His ks evoked cheering by the

who favor the draft system, are utterly inconsistent to that position of they give a ace to a few adventur-

har reached the conclusion that side when Mr. Mann added: the demands that may be made the war we are now engaged for the safety and honor and pt the system that all mer r liable to service. Then there d into the service of the gov-

the war resolution, made est a declaration e id, "because I did not or government had exmatic possibility, but duty to provide a large itary authorities. onfident we could renen under the volund permit some men to y owe to their counhip who is too unpa-

HOUSE REFUSES TO ALLOW T. R. TO RAISE TROOPS

ASHINGTON, D. C., April 27. Special.]-The house of representatives today refused to authorize Col. Roosevelt aise an American volunteer division for service in Europe. By a vote of 170 106 it declined to amend the pending ts of Wilson Plan army bell so as to permit the colonel's lan. Among those who voted for the colonel was Miss Jeanette Rankin of

The senate probably will take similar action tomorrow. Senator Champerlain said he was satisfied the bill as reported by his committee would be passed substantially unamended.

The action of the house was taken nittee of the whole, and the HTHUR SEARS HENNING. Roosevelt supporters intend to make ton. D. C., April 28, 3 a. m. another effort by demanding an aye and nay vote when the bill is reported to the

T. B. SAYS "DON'T DELAY." New York, April 27.-Declaring he wanted to see an American division on he the house adjourned shortly the firing line in France within a few weeks, Col. Roosevelt teday replied to Joseph Leiter, president of the Army league, who telegraphed him asking est which would restore the that he withdraw his proposal for a osevelt division.

> tion unless he deliberately chooses do so," the colonel declared. "I most earnestly and heartily favor the principle of universal obligatory military serv

administration's proposal in this direction because it is a step in the right direction and am only sorry it is not a very much stronger step.

"My proposal is to supplement this step by providing for the immediate use of some of the men who would be exempt under the administration's bill. It is simply silly not to encourage instead of forbidding the use of affic who otherwise would not be used at all.

ity to vote on the draft CITY WARMS UP FOR SMASH 'EM ROOSEVELT TALK

Expected to Turn Guns on Congress for Rejecting Services.

Chicago is ready with her rousin patriotic welcome for Col. Theodor Roosevelt.

Aside from the thundering message he will deliver tonight at the stockyards amphitheater-a hit the line hard appeal to the patriotism of the nation-he will be attended with military and civic units in parades through the loop district and at the big night gathering.

Hot Shot for Congress. The refusal of congress yesterday

permit him to lead the first American division to the battlefields of France will, in the opinion of his close friends. result in his departing from the se peech for a few minutes of earnes

The colonel will arrive at the Union depot at 9:45 o'clock this morning. Here the first parade of the day will form. He officially will be welcomed to the city by the reception committee, on which every nationality of the city is represented.

The line of march will be east it Jackson boulevard to State street, north on State to Randolph, east on Randolph to Michigan avenue, and south on the boulevard to the Congress hotel.

Foreman in Command. Col. Milton J. Foreman of the First cavalry will command the entire escor His troop of cavalry will remain on the republic, we must smite guard at the Congress hotel to escort the colonel to the Hotel La Salle at noon, where he will be the guest at the luncheon of the Security league, under whose auspices he comes to Chicago at

this time.

Col. Rocsevelt will deliver a brief cddress at this time in response to the welcome by Harry H. Merrick, head of the Chicago branch of the Security league. Gov. Frank O. Lowden will

Col. Boosevelt will rest during the afternoon at the Congress hotel.

At the Stockyards, The International amphitheater at the stockyards will open at 7:15 o'clock. Those holding reserved seats will be expected to be in their places by 7:18 o'clock, as reservations will

ognized after that hour. war veterans, and the Daughters of Veterans will be represented by special delegations. Spanish war veterans will

LOOKING FOR A LEADER



THE WEATHER

BAROMETER.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1917.

nrise, 4:50; sunset, 6:45. Moon sets a Chicago and vicinity

—Unsettled and continued cold Saturday and Sunday, probably rain; fresh



TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.]

a m 44 11 a m 43 7 p m 42 a m 43 Noon 43 6 p m 41 a m 43 1 p m 43 9 p m 41 a m 42 2 p m 44 10 p m 40 a m 42 3 p m 44 11 p m 40 a m 42 4 p m 43 Midnight 39 a m 43 6 p m 43 1 a m 39 a m 43 6 p m 43 2 a m 38 Mean temperature, 48; normal for the day 50. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 23.

recipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., .29. or complete weather report see page 18.

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

Heavy Seas

The camera clicked at the supreme moment, just as a heavy wave dashed over the bow of the U.S. S. monitor Tallahassee and inundated the deck and turret of the ship.

This impressive photograph is reproduced with fine definition as part of an unusual collection of pictures in the rotogravure section of tomorrow's

SUNDAY TRIBUNE

"L" Road Gives \$1.000 for Guardsmen's Fares

Although not being allowed, under law, to discriminate in favor of na-tional guardsmen by transporting them free when in uniform, the Chicago Ele-vated Railways company, at the sug-gestion of Corporal E. H. Greist, Troop F. First Illinois Cavairy, has effected gestion of Corporal E. ...

F. First Illinois Cavalry, has effected the same result by donating the sum of \$1,000 to the Illinois National guard, to be applied for the benefit of the men to be applied for the benefit of the men be followed by many other clubs in the U.S. A.

INSULL TO SIT FOR ILLINOIS IN DEFENSE BODY

Lowden to Name His as Representative in U. S. Council.

Samuel Insull will be delegated by Gov Lowden to represent Illinois at the naional defense conference in Washingto n Tuesday.

The sending of Mr. Insull to Washing ton at this time also was taken to indicate that Gov. Lowden will name him head of the Illinois defense commis as soon as the legislature passes pending bill.

Called by Council. The conference has been called by the ouncil for national defense to outline general scheme of cooperation on the part of the individual states. One delegate from each state will participat in the conference.

It is understood that each state will be asked to make an inventory of its esources and to get busy at once on the peeding up of production, particularly the agricultural line, in the effort o keep the world on living rations through the duration of the war.

Cut Out All Waste. farms as well as in the city kitchens, it s reported, will be one of the big subects discussed at the conference. What can be expected of Illinois, par-

icularly as to industrial and agriculural efficiency, is said to be what the full conference will want to hear about from Mr. Insull. Gov. Lowden is expected to announce the Insuil appointment today in connection with the governor's participation

the welcome to Col. Roosevelt. Student Motorman's Car Runs Amuck; 25 Bruised

Twenty-five passengers in a Chicag venue street car were thrown abou and bruised and Mrs. Mrsy Bedrone of 829 Coleman avenue was dangerousl hurt last night when a Grand avenu car struck amidships of the Chicag avenue car, knocking it from the tracks The Grand avenue car was driven by Albert Redmond of 6918 Giddings street a student motorman, who was making his third trip under the tutelage of an instructor. He told the police brakes would not work.

Exmoor Prize Money to **Buy Red Cross Ambulance**

Country club have decided to spend their prise money for a Red Cross ambulance to be used in France.

THE WAR

ABROAD.

east of Hargicourt and important positions between Roeux and Gav-

teenth Turkish army corps in Mesopotamia.

British beat off two counter attacks and consolidate positions recently won in Macedonia

UNITED STATES.

Entente war missions mince words in telling America its allies Francis, whose Indian name is said to wage successful war. Also urge murdered so that she "could not talk." training of U. S. officers at front before sending American army into trenches.

army by selective conscription will tiary, was arrested in Cincinnati while be passed by both houses before adjournment tonight.

Kin of politicians exerting "pull" n Washington to land commissions in new American army. Greater number of applicants possess no military experience.

U. S. MAY TAKE **OVER BAKERIES** IF MEN STRIKE

Simultaneously with an announ hat a strike of more than 500 Jewish bakers had gone into effect at midnight, t was learned the government may intervene and operate a number of the city's largest bakeries if these are forced o close down as the result of a general strike of bakers and bakery wagon drivers, which may start on Monday.

While Hinton G. Clabaugh, local head of the department of justice, declined to make any statement concerning the \$100 is offered for him in connection metter, it was reported to Merrill with the death of Joseph Tarrant, in Mutchinson, one of the heads of a large aking concern, that the navy departent has under consideration a plan o commandeer and operate several orth side bakeries if the strike forces them to close down.

A naval officer was asked last night regarding the report. "The Great Lakes naval training sta tion at Lake Bluff and the Marine hosnital in Chicago are dependent on sev eral north side bakeries at present for 6,000 pounds of bread a day," he said

ien is 1.000,000 loaves a day. Germany Ready to Settle Argentine Claims, Report

At present the output of the big bake-

BUENOS AIRES, April 27,-It is reliably reported that the government has been informed that Germany seem Argentina for the republic's claim against that country.

SAFE BLOWERS TAKEN IN RAIDS **BY 200 POLICE**

Gang Exposed by Jilted **Crook Rounded Up in** Great Drive.

The shattered romance of a safe lower, whose remarkable confession had already been given to a TRIBUNE reporter, led last night to raids through which the police hope to have solved a six months' series of safe robberies which have netted \$100,000 in

taken at 768 West Van Buren stree and removed to the offices of First Deputy Westbrook, while eight other prisoners taken on the north side were being questioned at the detective bureau. Four more men were seized later, making a total of twenty-two for U.S. LAUNCHES the night.

BANK HOLDUP FACTOR. Exasperated at the failure to make any headway in their search for robbers who held up two banks and escaped with \$12,000 yesterday after

ly acted upon informaton concerning a gang of criminals they had been watching for weeks. Nitro-glycerin and burglars' too were found in the West Van Buren

noon, the police late at night sudden-

Two hundred detectives in seventeen automobiles were sent out on what was said to be the greatest " crime drive " in riflemen and automobiles available were inet meeting and most of the discussion

safeblowing.

GET SIX NAMES. gang that has been systematically blow-London reports rout of Thir- ing and robbing safes in Chicago for six months, fell into the hands of the police recetly. More than fifty safes have The revelation comes as the ending of

a romance in which an Indian bride, Key-se, wife of Frank Francis, a full blood Indian, is supposed to have fled with a white member of the bandit gang. need food and other supplies to be Whitehock, fears that the girl was

TELLS STORY TO "TRIBUNE." Francis, born in New Mexico, school in the Bowery in New York, a graduate President's bill for raising of of Sing Sing and the Ohlo state penitentrying to sell a ball of gold valued at nearly \$500 to the Cincinnati Gold Refining company.

It was learned recently by THE TREE UNE that a special detail of detective were using tapped wires and all othe devices known to the Sherlock Holm craft in an effort to trap the gang. reporter went to Cincinnati, and there submarine menace, said that the figures Francis, in his cell, told the story of the astonishing success of the gang and of his own betrayal by a pal.

INDIAN GIVES NAMES. The Indian gave the names of the m mplicated as follows:

Eugene Corrigan, said to b rigan who drove the car in the Franklin Park bank robbery in 1915, when the cashier was killed. Corrigan was sent to Joliet and is now out on parole. known as Joseph Leonard; has serve time in the Columbus penitentiary. Steve Murray, alias S. P. Jordan, for mer convict; has been living near Logar oulevard and Fullerton avenue.

Joseph Moran, wanted in Fort Ways on a charge of murder. A reward of Fort Wayne on Jan. 6. The police would not say this mo

arrested in the raids. They also de clined to admit the men named by Francis had been captured. LAVISHED PRESENTS ON HER.

Fred Compton, owner of the "burglary car" in which the band rode about Chiago on its nightly dashes. Frank Francis, who makes

ession, is the sixth member of the gang He says that Moran, who stole Kay-se is the Bluebeard of the gang, and that nce a week he went to Michigan City. Ind., where he paid court to a marrie roman and lavished presents upon her and spent stolen money with the reck essners of the son of a millionaire. He also says that the last he saw of Kayen, a pearl necklace worth thou-sands, stolen from the home of a Dr. Scott, was hanging around her seek.

BY THE THROAT

Germany Has Death Grip on Allies at Sea; Allies Have Germany by the Throat on

By Cable to The Chicago Tribune. ONDON. April 27.-Writing of the submarine menace, A. G. Gardiner in the Daily News

"Let us face the facts. What is the dominating fact of the war today? It is this: We have got Germany by the throat on land. Germany has got us by the throat at

"We are trying to force a military decision. Germany aims at starving us before we can get that decision. Our hope is in the guns of Artois. Germany's hope is in the torpedo of the submarine. The whale is fighting on land; the elephant is fighting at sea. Germany is losing command of her element, and we are losing command of our element."

Mr. Gardiner complains that the government, in withholding information as to the tonnage sunk by the Germans, is preventing the British people from knowing what the enemy already knows. "Let us know the facts," he says,

"and the courage of the nation will rise to the greatest emergency in its history."

DRIVE TO STOP **U-BOAT MENACE**

Will Exert Every Effort to Supply Craft to Ship Supplies.

that the German submarine blockade is several months of rest, deliberately secoming more and more efficient were the history of the department. All the given serious attention at today's cabgains by British; capture quarries used in the search for suspects in the was directed toward supplying quickly as many ships as possible to carry supplies to the entente.

It was indicated that the recent Ger- 6,000 feet. so successful that the United States must marshal its resources immediately to put more merchant ships in commis sion, to help devise some means of fighteen successfully blown by the gang. ing submarines, and to insure a greater yield of foodstuffs to offset the increasing destruction of food cargoes in the WAT BODG.

Speed Up Destroyers. Secretary Daniels has plans for speed ing up the construction of destroyers and meanwhile the work on larger war

ships which cannot be finished for sev-Interrupting the trend of the debate on the selective conscription bill, Senator McCumber, North Dakota, made a ples to the senate today to authorize the appointment of a committee to undertake to provide means of meeting the

SITUATION IS GRAVE. LONDON, April 27.-Herbert L. Sa uel, former home secretary, speaking in London tonight on the gravity of the

he had seen on the sinking of vessels

show the situation is worse than official

eports have indicated. "Hunt Out the Germans." PARIS, April 27.-Rear Admiral Degouy, retired, today advocated a change of methods in dealing with the submit rine menace in view of the torpedoin within one week of forty vessels of more than 1,600 tons, according to figures

given out in London "The only and decisive means of preventing the Germans from disturbin the allies is to fight with them in their home waters," he said.

Results Please Germans. BERLIN, via London, April 27. fidential statement in regard to the progress of submarine warfare has been ade by Vice Admiral von Capelle, min ster of navy, to the reichstag main con mittee in the discussion of the naval oudget. He told the committee the suc

reat and their losses small. Two More Norse Ships Sunk. vegian foreign office reports the Norwe gian steamer Stegg sunk by a German ubmarine in the North sea. The cap

Loss of the Norwegian stea also is announced. Since February 1 twenty-five Norw gian ships with food, coal, and forage for Norway have been sunk by German

A Snappy Little War Story in Five Reels

Boston Oyster house. Patriotic music.

SURPRISE FOE, DRIVING MANY TO THE EARTH

One Young Flyer Defeats Five Set Out to Chase Him Home.

(By the Associated Press.) WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN PRANCE, via London, April 27.—The German airmen had one of the greatest surprises of their lives late yesterday. The day had been heavily overcast until nearly 6 o'clock in the evening, when the clouds suddenly

thinned and the sun broke through. A few German machines had been sighted well back of their lines during the obscured period, but when the sun hone out several enemy squadrons which had been housed all day came out to stretch their wings in the slant-

ing afternoon's rays. They had scarcely taken the air when the British machines pounced upon them, and in the after tea time fighting that ensued several German nachines were seen to crash and eight thers to be driven down completely ut of control, which are believed to

have been destroyed. FEAT OF ONE YOUTH. Between 6 and 8 o'clock the air was filled with wonderful incidents of deeds and daring. There were running fights and general meldes.

One distinguished young Britisher, who only recently returned to the air after watched six enemy machines leave the ground and begin to climb toward him. He was sitting at 13,000 feet and calmly remained there until the leader of the challenging planes had attained about

one of the hostile birds was something of a stranger. It had a very long tail and a very short nose. The Britisher, it. He dived at the highest of the climbers and gave him two bursts from his machine gun. Down went the German in a crash just outside a bit of

SHUT OFF FROM HOME

While this little action was going on five other Germans had formed between the British plane and his home line Firing as he came, the Britisher tried to break through the formation, but failed. Then he turned away as if about to attempt an escape toward the south. All the Germans started in pur-

One of them soon outdistanced the others and was approaching the Britsher, when the latter whirled about and fired into the German at point blank ange and saw him burst into flames. Next in line was the long tailed, short nosed stranger. "I drove him down too," said the pilot's report, "but after falling a great distance he flattened out

BULLETS RIDDLE HIS PLANE. A young khaki-clad pilot was carri.d far from his own airdrome, but managed to cross the British line safely just pefore nightfall. His machine was riddled with bullets, but he was unhurt. Asked to tell about his adventures, the airman merely shrugged his shoulder and said:

and was apparently all right."

This young filer, according to his com panions, holds the absolute belief that he will never be killed while flying, and with that fatalistic assistance takes the

"O, I just had a bit of luck, that's

GREAT BOMB EXPEDITION Not content with felling fifteen host nachines during their brief flying interval yesterday, the British airmen also lowned one observation balloon and saliled forth last night on a great bombing

three German trains bringing toward the front. One of the British pilots lost his bearings. He was fired at from the ground, some of the projectiles being in the nat-ure of greenish colored rockets. In the glare of these he saw a supply depot just beneath him, whereupon he let go one of his bombs and obtained a direct hit, the depot disappearing in a great flame. All the British machines re-turned safely, notwithstanding the dark-

ness of the night. The German machines recently have taken on variegated hues. Pilots report engountering them in white, brown, and red, and sometimes striped almost like sebras. The Germans have evidently brought more of their best pilots opposite

specifies with asverse of the machines of the specified o

sged to struggle back to his lines. Ex-hausted from the fury of the fighting, he let his machine fall in landing. He was unburt. The wings of his plane had been seppered with bullets. During the

Saves Wounded Companion.

own lines, just as it burst into flames. Ther, under a heavy shell fire, the pilot carried the observer to safety.

Fight After Being Downed. urther details have been learned of experience of two British airmen in No Man's Land. Their opened fire and the gray and observer remained thus inrenched until late in the afternoon

Toward dusk they sallied out and fell into the hands of a Canadian advanced atrol and were able to give valuable ormation regarding enemy position

GERMAN LOSSES TERRIFIC.

PARIS, April 27.—The extent of the ferman losses in the fighting on the today's official statement to the capture to Oct: 24-31, and a change of place of 130 guns, of which a large number were of heavy caliber. The German from Los Angeles, Cal., to Columbus, O.
The national convention of the United men are estimated at more Societies of Christian Endeavor schedthan 200,000, with the probability that uled for July 4-9 for New York and for the total reached 235,000. These figures which an attendance of 20,000 was anticconstitute one of the most formidable lpated, has been cancelled of German prisoners aggregates approx-

imately 20,000.

Now that the strategic line on the Chemin Des Banes plateau is held in French possession, a period of comparative inaction has intervened pending reorganization of new lines of attack.

Aug. June Modieska Better.

Mrs. June Modieska Met of Felix Modieska is recovering from a serious illness in Los Angeles. Although her condition whom the is separated because of his alleged friend ship for Mrs. Dorothy Dorpols of Chicago did not visit her. Mrs. Modleska expects to start suit for divorce.

"Britain Can Defeat the Submarine, but Only if Every One Gives Help" PEACE OFFER TO

Must Feed Millions.

on the high seas. This is the next job problem is to feed a population of 45.

Great Britain would get three times, 000,000 in a country which is not self-perhaps four times, as many new ships supporting, to provide the necessary this year as last.

material and food to equip our armies, and keep the seas free for the trans-

GERMAN SHELLS

LONDON, April 27.-Shells from

German destroyer raiding squadron fall-

ing on Ramsgate last night killed s

"The German attack lasted five mi

War Conditions Postpone

Mrs. June Modjeska Better:

shells fell in the open country.

used to illuminate the town."

HIT RAMSGATE

ONDON. April 27.—Dayid Lloyd
George, British premier, in a
guildhall address today drove
home the facts of the submarine war with even greater

SubMarine war with even greater

April 27.—Dayid Lloyd
put down this menace once for all.

"The best brains of America and Britania are concentrated on this problem.
There never was a human problem which was not soluble, and I don't be-

could guarantee that without a ton of foodstuffs coming from abroad no one "Our land victories," the premier said, foodstuffs coming from abroad no one "give explanation of the despair which has driven the German's to black piracy help in husbanding foodstuffs.

He added that the shipping controlle we have to deal with. Our minimum had made arrangements under which

Ireland and India. The premier admitted that Ireland

still constitutes a grave problem, say-

"America, after great patiense, came ing:
the conclusion there was no use of "We must convert Ireland from a

RUSSIA BY DANE? **Teuton Socialists Report-**

1915, we lost eighty-four guns and a considerable number of prisoners. Since while we have captured 400. Regarding prisoners, we have taken at least ten to one. The tide has now turned. Victory s coming increasingly nearer.

"During the first eighteen days of the somme battle we captured 11,000 pris oners and 84 guns. During the first eighteen days of the Arras battle our while we gained four times as much victory. It meant victory is going to be won at less loss, and our chances ar to the conclusion, there was no use of "We must convert Ireland from a sus- growing as our equipment is improving, waving a neutral flag in the teeth of a picious, surly, dangerous neighbor to a and the Germans know it."

PULL VS. PUSH

Politicians Exerting Influence at Capital to Get Army "Soft Snaps" for Kin and Friends Who Balk at Working Up from Ranks.

man and a woman, injured three other persons, and damaged twenty-one ASHINGTON, D. C., April 27 .- a day to these conferences. [Special.]-Political influence is houses and two stables, according to official statement today. The German warships were driven off by the land batteries. A number of the German of senators, congressmen, governors, than a captaincy. ites." the home office statement said ersons reputed to possess a "pull." and a hundred shells fell. The night The White House and the war depart was intensely dark. Star shells were ment have been deluged with the appli

cations, backed by "pull," of those Americans who want to get in the army at the top instead of the bottom. Some of these applications are from men pos Congregational Council but the greater number by far are pre War conditions have caused the postsented in behalf of individuals whos sole recommendation is social or politi-Alsne is disclosed in the reference in Congregational churches from June 26 cal position in their respective com-

For several weeks there has been a daily procession of senators and repre War Baker. They sit in rows outside his door waiting their turn for five minutes' conversation with the cabinet of-

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] | ficer. Mr. Baker gives up several hours Some of the callers offer general being overworked these days to many present colonels, but the great maland commissions in the new jority have majors galore to throw at American army for the relawho was content with obtaining less

> Secretary Baker has listened patiently even sympathetically, to each of these proposals and assured the caller that his friend will receive due consideration. These recommendations are all ferred to the adjutant general, as are the thousands of letters received at the White House from "lifelong Democrats" asking the president to their friends as officers. These letters never reach the president

Another activity of the politicians is the pulling of wires, to obtain the loca-tion of training camps and supply de-ment. pots for the army in their districts. Altogether the activity of senators and war has been in the direction of "taking

FRANCIS' CABLE REASSURING. sador Francis at Petrograd cabled the state department today a response to the message sent by American Jews to Russian Foreign Minister Milukoff

stan provisional government is very ap-Jews; that it realizes the great dange than in the farming of scientific legisla- tarism, and that no political party con tion to carry out the stupendous war pro- templates such an eventuality as a sep

CHICAGO IRISH SIGN RESOLUTION FOR HOME RULE

GERMANY SENDS

ed to Have Won Consent

of the Government.

GOTHENBURG, Sweden, April 27, via London, April 28, 3 a. m.-The Copen

elegraphs that he has learned from

lependable source that M. Borgjerg editor of the Social Demokraten of

Copenhagen, is carrying a German peace

The proposal, the correspondent al

eges, was formulated by the Germa

social majority group after a conference between Philipp Scheidemann and Chan-

Many Russian Generals Ousted.

front, twenty-three generals, inclu

participation in strikes, are being re

Reports of agrarian outrages continue to come from various provinces, but not

cases it is noticeable that the peasantry

setzing their landlords' property.

Lenine's Followers Mobbed. A small riot was precipitated last night

when a crowd drove the audience of the

Socialist Lenine into the street as a pro

test against his exhortations for a cess

agitator himself remains at liberty.

in the pay of Germany.

harmful at liberty.

It is generally assumed that Lenine i

His activity is permitted by the gov

ernment, which fears his arrest would

seem to be trying to introduce sense and

called. The ministry of finance has listed the service of Gorky, Andree and other writers for propaganda work

mands have been removed.

ellor von Bethman-Hollweg.

ndent of the Tidninger

at the meeting.

The resolution was signed by 100 Chicago leaders of Irish nationality, including former Gov. Dunne, Judges McGoorty, Crowe, Scanlan, Kavanagh, and Scully, and P. J. Reynolds.

It is expected that more than 100 Chicagoans will make a four day trip.

Chicagoans will make a four day trip to Washington to appear before the house committee on foreign affairs to urge favorable action on the resolution.

ISSUE AT WASHINGTON me rule question, it became knows day, has been discussed at the confer-nces between members of the British munission visiting this country and The United States has no intention of seeking to suggest even informally an on the conduct of Great Brit

in's internal affairs. nbers of the British commission a strong element in the United States undoubtedly believes that real friendcreatly strengthened by a satisfactor

settlement of the Irish pro As a result of the visit of War Mincome division commanders, have been eplaced. On all fronts not fewer that Auction Sale were sent to the front under orders NOTICE

> On account of the large quantity of rare and exquisite art objects still remaining, it is necessary to extend the auction sale of Mr.

Henry C. Lytton's tion of the war and his attacks on the provisional government. A score of

> collection. Sale starts today at 11 a. m. and will continue throughout the day without intermission until everything is disposed of. Sale at 2700 Prairie Avenue, by

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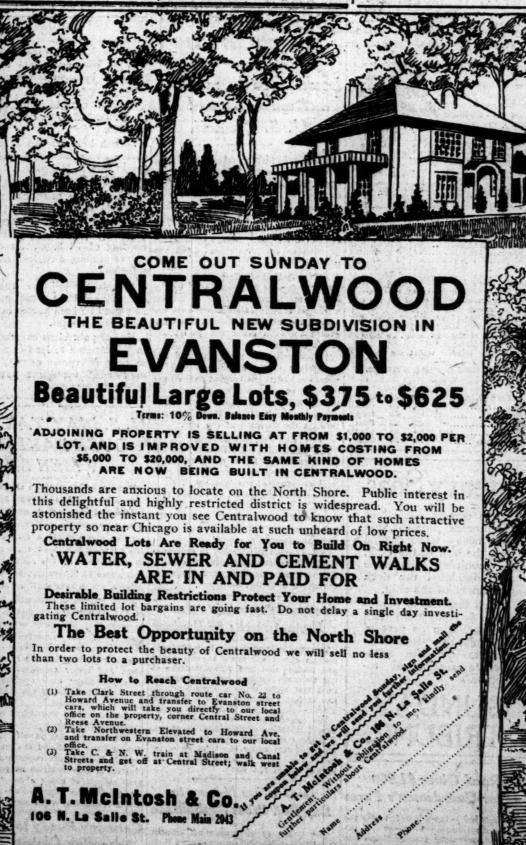
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in yesterday when the plans shed Frenchmen in this ere made known. They will wever, the annou

nseting this afternoon. The odving the invitation afted yesterday by a group of ders and will be presented ahn A. Richert. An informal ted they will be passed by an

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His Honor Subsides

mpson having " made hi " It was learned, will make no ck the program. He is to

and his associates my hope that will visit Illinois," said Gov. Lowfield. "I am sure the pe his state will join in giving then

ill visit Valley Forge on Thurs vill spend Friday and Satur York. They expect to start to the following Sunday. On back to the seacoast they will n. They are expected to spend

in the day it appeared that fre and the French commis-night cancel the visit despite ton of the city council.

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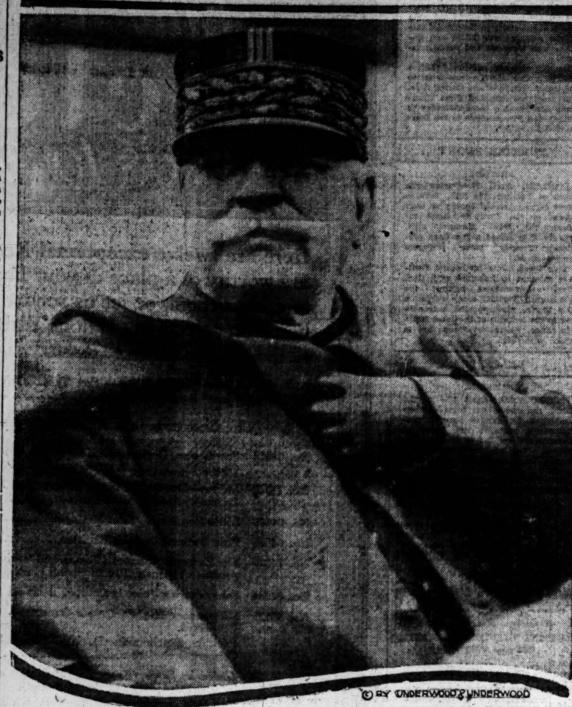
of the city council, Gov. Lowden,

dends Cordial Invitation.

promptly quashed by Mayor with it? At any rate, it is clear that lieutenants. The mayor re-

GEN. JOFFRE

Hero of France Today Will Be Officially Invited to Visit Chicago. The Remarkable Photograph Was Taken Upon His Arrival in Washington.



and the resolutions committee buried a proposal to place the conferees on reclarge. ord as in favor of inviting Gen. Joffre

plained James E. Harley, mayor of Aurora and chairman of the committee.
"They are not foods, We decided to

"Are these distinguished visitors coming here to encourage the doing of things attitude was "simply staggering." to be between \$50,000,000 and \$100,000.

I will not withdraw." The alienated the Germans by clos-

to the French and British off- It was suggested that the national of the city hall elevators. "But he is the loan should be and he will suggest that the coun- government was satisfied with the pur- mistaken; the Germans respect Joffre." serand's hands.

"Our national officers," responded the mayor, "seem to have set their minds on seeing how much they can spend and how much food they can ship out.

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fused to allow a recruiting officer to cir- manner that the mayor's reluctance to LOAN TO FRANCE

"Flying the Red Flag." Ald. Stanley Kuns, who first accused the mayor openly of playing politics, asserted the mayor was "flying the red

ing here to encourage the doing of things of the sale on the comto make our people suffer further or to make our people suffer further or the alternated the Germans by closto make our people suffer further or to make our people s

AND ITALY FROM U.S. IN FEW DAYS

France and Italy for immediate financial aid, and from \$200,000,000 to \$300.subjects of discussion.

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STOCKBOLM, via London, April 27.—The
postal authorities announce the discontinuance until further notice of the parcels
post service to America. stick to the subject. So we tabled the resolution."

Bill Explains.

His Honor Sniffs.

Plans for the reception of Gen. Joffre's coordance with the opinion party include a luncheon at one of the coordance with the opinion will be conclusive on that the clubs, a parade, and a night meeting in the sald. "I clubs, a parade, and a night meeting in the sald." I the Auditorium to the coordance with the opinion will be conclusive on that the coordance with the opinion will be conclusive on that the coordance with the opinion will be conclusive on that the coordance with the opinion will be conclusive on that the coordance with the opinion will be conclusive on that the coordance with the opinion will be conclusive on that the coordance with the opinion will be conclusive on that the coordance with the opinion will be conclusive on that the coordance with the opinion will be conclusive on that the coordance with the opinion will be conclusive on that the coordance with the opinion will be conclusive on that the coordance with the opinion will be conclusive on that the coordance with the opinion will be conclusive on that the coordance with the opinion will be conclusive on that the coordance with the opinion will be conclusive on that the coordance with the opinion will be conclusive on that the coordance with the opinion will be conclusive on that the coordance with the opinion will be conclusive on the coordance with the opinion will be conclusive on the coordance with the opinion will be conclusive on the coordance with the opinion will be conclusive.

AMERICAN FOOD IS FIRST NEED OF

Entente Missions Urge More Ships, Supplies-Talk on U. S. Army.

paramount needs.

First of sil the crying need for ships, the foreign commissioners insist, should be supplied by the United States, and they heartly approve the plan of the American government to build a thouand as many steel merchant vessels as the facilities of the country will bear.

More Steel Is Needed,

Mr. Balfour, after his conference, ferred with Attorney General Gregory regarding esplonage, censorship, trading with the enemy, and other war legis-

the French if Secretary of War Baker in this country. It was

discussion of shipping plans, a contin-uation of consultation with British army officers relating to the recruiting and organization of an army, and plans for cooperating with the French and

French officers, in discussing the plans ing the United States. He is the printer sending an American army to the cipal inventor of the system now being trenches, left no doubt in the minds of used to identify the wounded and miss-

patched its entire personnel would be at the Supreme court and later the required to undergo a period of intensive luncheon guest of Henry White, forand rigid training before being permitted mer ambassador to France. Tonight the to approach the trenches.

The advisability of sending 100 higher a dinner in their honor given by Ambasers of the United States army back sador Jusserand

Urge Sending U. S. Officers.
French officers are understood to have urged this course as a practical military were familiarising themselves with the announced tomorrow. While the amount methods successfully used by British
Ald. W. F. Lipps declared the mayor's has not been divulged, it is understood and French commanders in their drives methods successfully used by British

OUR WAR ALLIES

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., April 27.—[Special.]

—The allies' war commissioners today
outlined to American officials the exact shipping, food, and other necessary supplies. No words were minced in declaring that European nations were facing a famine with 20,000,000 men withdrawn from economic fields for fighting.
Food, money, transportation facilities, steel, and oil were emphasized as the

But the allies need steel for railroad building as well as shipbuilding, and in this connection Mr. Balfour, the British fereign minister, today had a long conference with Charles M. Schwab of the Bethlehem Steel company.

lative problems.

The British foreign minister also dis-

report of the reception accorded the stated that this message would contain Another interesting conference was held at the headquarters of the Amer-ican Red Cross when Mr. Ian Malcolm. the Red Cross expert of the British commission, presented a note of thanks

American officers that one of the greatest needs of France is more men. The French veterans, however, do not want tained by officers stationed at Washingan army of recruits rushed across the ton barracks. If such an army were dis- Vice Premier Viviani was a visitor

Washington, D. C., April 27.-Presi- to France with the French mission in dent Wilson has approved requests from order that they may study modern war

WELGOME These Chicagoans Will Greet the Joffre and Balfour Commissions if They Visit Chicago N addition to Gov. Lowden, Chairman Cyrus H. McCormick, members of the council and the mayor, the committee to meet the French and English commissions on their committee to Chicago will be made of the following:

Chauncey B. McCornick,
R. B. McCornick,
Arthur Meekers,
L. Wilbur Messer,
Bishop Nicholson,
Judge Harry Olson,
Simon O'Donnell,
John W. O'Leary,
George W. Perkins,
Henry J. Pasten,
John B. Payne,
William Quinian,
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goes to Europe will be equipped with heavy artillery of the same type used by

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from the British Red Cross for the

work the Americans had done in the

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ed by the act will be required on pain of heavy penalty to present himself at the nearest registration place, where machinery will be provided for classifyexempt. With the rolls of those liabl ing the men to go in the successive in crements of 500,000 will begin. Regular troops and national guard

men will be assigned to the camps with



answer is to miss a glorious opportunity. See Sunday's papers,



War Department Preparing for Big Camps with Drafting System.

each arm of the service so represente officers' training camps, to be established begin at the end of three months, pour ing new officers into this organisation and the enlisted men selected from the them for officers.



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KEEP PROMISES, LABOR REPLY TO GERMAN RULERS

Food Demanded—Strike Agitators Are Traitors, Army Head Says.

AMSTERDAM, via London, April 27.

The general committee of the German
Labor federation, in a letter to Gen.
Groener, head of the munitions department, made in reply to Field Marshal
Von Hindenburg's recent letter on the

We expect with certainty that thepromise of measures for safeguarding the food supplies of the population of towns in the industrial districts will be fully carried out, thereby removing the strongest cause for anxiety among the

"Furthermore, everything must be avoided tending to lead workers to believe their efforts lack full appreciation and consideration. Inadequate wages, having regard to the cost of living, unnecessary harshness in enforcing the auxiliary service law, and attempts to restrict or nullify rights guaranteed to workers by law are apt continually to give rise to conflicts.

Agree Strikes Are Bad.

"We agree that strikes at the present functure should be avoided and that the safety of the empire is paramount. There is no thinking person but admits that only increased power of resistance can bring a speedy peace and that this is only attainable by refraining from actions calculated to paralyze the strength of the men in the trenches, who are called on to endure the effects of the immense number of guns and quantities of munitions accumulated by England, America, and France on the western front.

"We will do everything to help and regret that a few insignificant quarters have resorted to the strike weapon.

"How Dare You Dety?"

Berlin newspapers publish an appeal made by Gen. Groener, which has been placarded in all public places.

"Our army needs arms and munitions," the says.

"He will be a mean hound who does not work so long as the army stands opposite the enemy. The worst enemies

"Who dares to stop when Hindenburg commands him to work? We are not far from the goal. The nation's existence is at stake."

FRENCH FRONT "ON TO DETROOD

brought back prisoners.

The number of cannon which we have captured between Soissons and

Auberive during the fighting since April 16 has reached 130.

There has been marked activity on the part of the two artffleries in the

region northwest of Reims. In Champagne no infantry action has

taken place and the day has been comparatively quiet on the rest of the

AVIATION.

During the day of the 26th instant

three airplanes were brought down by our pilots. Six other enemy airplanes were severely damaged and forced to land or fell within our

one of our groups of bombarding airplanes dropped numerous bombs on

the stations and bivouacs in the re-

gion of Ribemont and Crecy-Sur-

LONDON, April 27.-The enemy

made a minor unsuccessful attack last night against our positions in

the neighborhood of Fayet, northwest of St. Quentin. His troops were driven off with loss, after

sharp fighting, and he left a num-

During the night we captured the

quarries on the eastern outskirts of Hargicourt. The enemy fied hur-

riedly, abandoning rifles and equip-

Other successful local operation

were made by us in the neighbor-

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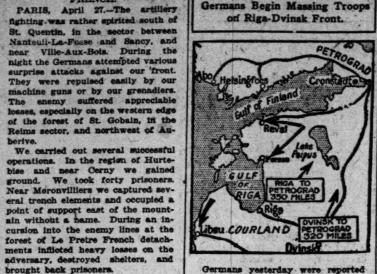
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Cavrelle. Important enemy

ber of prisoners in our hands.

"ON TO PETROGRAD"

Germans Begin Massing Troops
on Riga-Dvinsk Front.



Germans yesterday were reported massing in great numbers on the Riga-Dwinak front, ready for a smash toward Petrograd. A few days ago a German fleet was reported concentrating at Libau for an expected attack and landing at Reval or Pernau for a "flanking" movement.

ing party was caught by our machine gun fire, and it failed to reach our trenches.

AVIATION.

The activity in the air was again marked. In the air fighting seven German airplanes were brought down and six others were driven down out of control. One hostile balloon also was destroyed. Six of our airplanes are missing.

GERMAN.

BERLIN, April 27.—Front of Crown
Prince Rupprecht—On the battlefield
of Arras the activity of the two artilleries again increased yesterday
evening along an extensive front.
Our artillery was active west of Lens
against predatory movements by the
enemy infantry which were observed. Attacks by the British today on the Arras-Cambrai road
failed.

South of the Scarpe the British attacked on both sides of the Arras-Cambrair road. They were repulsed with heavy losses by our fire and in hand to hand fighting.

Front of the German crown prince—Along the Aisne and in the Champagne the artillery battle is gradually developing greater violence. *Infantry engagements on the Chemin-Des-Dames resulted in the capture of ground and of prisoners.

AVIATION.

n raid- On the western front

eleven airplanes, nine of which during aerial combats, and two fre balloons. Lieut. Wolff was prious for the twenty-first time n aerial battle.

MACEDONIAN FRONT

OFFICIAL WAR REPORTS ON ALL BATTLE FRONTS

BRITISH.

LONDON, April 27.—On Wednesday night the enemy delivered two heavy counter attacks against our new positions on the Doiran-Vardar front. Both were repulsed and consolidation of the position is proceeding.

Heavy rain has interfered with aerial activity, but the steady bombardment of the enemy positions has been maintained by our artillery.

GERMAN.

BERLIN; April 27—Southwest of Lake Doiran the British continue their attacking activity by unsuccessful advances on the Bulgarian positions.

AVIATION.

On Wednesday two English airplanes were brought down between the Vardar and Lake Doiran by one of our squadrons.

PARIS, April 27.—Two violent counter attacks carried out by the Bulgarians against positions captured by the British troops were repulsed. In the region of Monastir and the Cerna river artillery fighting is re-

BULGARIAN.

SOFIA via London, April 27.—The fighting between the Vardar and Lake Doiran terminated in the complete defeat of the enemy. The British attacked in considerable force during the night between the lake and Doldzell, but were repulsed everywhere by our curtain of fire and in places by bombs and machine gun fire. After sustaining heavy losses the enemy regained their old positions. Our troops everywhere firmly hold their ground. Only around an advanced point near Doldzell is fighting still lively.

According to prisoners taken, two British divisions engaged in this attack, the object being to conquer not only our advanced positions south of Doiran, but also our principal positions near Dub and Kalatepe. The whole plain is strewn with British

ITALIAN FRONT

ROME, April 27.—There were more lively artillery actions on the Asiago plateau, in the Sugana valley, and at the head of the But. Minor patro

On the Carso our artillery concentrated its fire with success on important enemy objectives in the northern sector of the plateau. Attacks by small enemy detachments at various points on this front were repulsed instantly. One of our patrols took ten prisoners.

Enemy hydro-airplanes dropped bombs on the San Cansiano without causing damage or casualties. During an air fight an enemy machine was brought down on the Carso. One of the aviators was killed and another was wounded and made pris-

Hostile aircraft continued active yesterday from the Trentine front to the upper valleys of the Carnic Alps. Our machines attacked them vigorously and made a reconnaisance to Brixen and Franzenfeste in the Isarco (Einak) valley.

TURKISH FRONT

BRITISH.

LONDON, April 27.—During the night of Tuesday, the 18th, Turkish army corps retreated hastily up both banks of the Shatt-El-Adhem towards the Jebel Hamrin hills, whence they issued a few days previously. Twenty more prisoners

were secured.

This force, after its second fruitless attempt to interfere with GenMaude's operations against the
Eighteenth Turkish army corps on
the Tigris, was reported entrenching in the foothills of the Jebel Hamrin range, where our troops are in
touch with them.

BLACK SEA.

RUSSIAN.

PETROGRAD, April 27.—In the Black sea one of our torpede boats destroyed by gundre several gendarmarine posts in the region of Samsun and set fire to army supply depots. Ten schooners were sunk and a big satting ship laden with

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The army, which added 175 men from

Chicago, found cause for satisfaction with patriots massmeetings, that of the Woodlawn Business Men's association

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ment. The navy, with sixty recruits fell back from the Thursday figures.

American Red Cross?" Rueckheim was

"Not a cent," he replied. "And I

want you to get out of here. The hell

Last night Rueckheim, reached by tele

not to permit soliciting in my plant

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suggested they do it at noontime whe

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Stanley Trinkhaus of 8944 Houston

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by the navy department.

The Mystic Athletic club last night

cer of the Second infantry is now assured a chance for action, despite the

fact that his release was threatened be-

dren. The wife of the noncom, Michael

M. Komorowski, appeared at the armory and declared a fellow countryman of Kosciuzko would have to fight for

America. She swore she and the chil-

Coppersmiths, brass molders, and ma-

chinists who are expert lathemen are now in demand in the navy. The local recruiting office has issued a special de-

dren are not dependents.

mand for men in these trades

in Gary during the first twenty-nye days as is a lesson we should of April, exceeding the combined cullst-ments in the states of Maryland, Delaments in the sta ware, and Vermont. Thirty-five thou-sand persons have signed up to march costly blunders,' in the patriotic parade to be held there this afternoon. nging for the meeting

voted unanimously that the members subscribe \$1,600 for the purpose of furnishing an ambulance for the American as the "Mystic Athletic club ambu-lance," to be driven, if possible, by the son of a member of the club. and the job."

ceders on Committee.

ov. Arthur Capper, Sen-

mins, Henry Ford. -V. G. Hinshaw, Chides Edward Russell, New delph Gerner, Chicago. rd in favor of national

William R. Mullin. sent to the bridewell for disorderly conduct, wrote Municipal Judge Mahoney he would rather
be doing something of service to the
country, and that he was a good hose
pital attendant. He was brought to
court. Judgment vacated, and Mullin
released on his word to offer his services
to the Red Cross.

Chief of Police Schuettler has just
completed his manual for the Home
Guards, now 000 strong, and still recruiting at the forty-five police stations. The instructions will be printed
and distributed to all members.

Sergt. Michael Bezwinski of the Milwaukée avenue recruiting station added
twenty more names to the roster of the
First Infantry yesterday when he accompanied twenty Poles to the naturalicompanied twenty Poles to the naturali-

First Infantry yesterday when he accompanied twenty Poles to the naturalization office in the Superior court cierk's office. They were enlisted immediately after filing their first papers.

Five hundred naval reserves, fourth grade, better known as members of the yacht clubs of Chicago, are now ready for service, according to Lieut.

A. M. Steckel. The 500 have been in semi-weekly training since early in March. Also they have offered forty-five yachts and speedboats for service,

Dr. W. E. O'Neil of Evanston inbut these have not yet been accepted formed the recruiting offices that he would volunteer treatment for appli-cants who failed because of some easily remedied physical defect. All such ap-Recruiting got 136 men for the army in Gary during the first twenty-five days

> Bankers club have announced a patri-otic rally to be held under their auspices May 12. Speakers of national "I reputation will be invited. A military helm parade will precede the event.

SECRET SERVICE

Candy Man Charged with Insult to Uniform of Militia.

of Rueckheim Bros. & Eckstein, candy ton G. Clabaugh, federal investigator yesterday of having labeled the militia as "a gang of beggars." It also was

These charges were coupled with the statement from Sergt. Arthur Dunne and Private G. R. Russell of the First Illinois field hospital corps, No. 1, that Rueckheim ordered them out of his office when they came to ask military aid and bade the soldiers "go to hell."

Sought Enlistments. TRIBUNE. Soon afterwards, a TRIBUNE reporter, in military uniform, accom R. E. Lewis of Battery E, First artil-R. E. Lewis of Battery E. First artil-lery, called on Rueckheim. The re-porter, without disclosing his identity, asked permission to go through the lery, called on Rueckheim. The reasked permission to go through the ecruits to the colors.

"I should say not." Rueckheim replied. "This is no recruiting office." And he turned and took up the photo-"Don't you think it unpatriotic to

FEW ENLIST, BUT ILLINOIS LEADS

ing the nation in recruiting, should do
even better, neither Gov. Lewden nor
Adjt. Gen. Dickson expects to make a
special appeal for enlistments until after
the passage of the state council of defense measure. This was announced

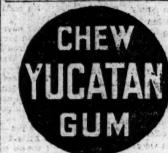
of 3,521 men. Pennsylvania was second
with 3,153, New York third with 2,926,
and Indiana fourth with 2,926,
for the month, including April 26, was
35,167.

Officials insist that a much larger in-

resterday in Springfield.

This bill will be passed Tuesday, it is dent is to avoid resorting to the draft predicted. Under its powers the state will be able to organize, coördinate, and administer the work of the almost numto fill up the regular army and nation perless local committees which are looding the statehouse with requests

eants just one expression:
"But tomorrow's another day. Teddy's oming to town. Watch the recruiting



-while driving your car in traffic, to help keep a cool head and steady hand.



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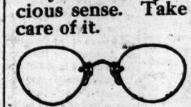
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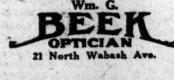
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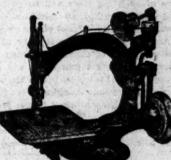
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SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1917.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

SUPPORT THE PRESIDENT

Pacifists, slackers, and pro-enemy gents are inundating congress with letters and telegrams.

If you do not want this anti-American propaganda to succeed, write or telegraph to your senators and your congressman to support the president. Don't wait. Do it now.

THE ROAD TO PEACE.

If congress wants to prevent American blo

the central powers that if war is prolonged they admires. must meet the full power of the American nation

The swiftest possible preparation on the largest practicable scale is the very best contribution we can make to the cause of peace. If we boggle and delay we are endangering victory, and prolonging

At the present stage of the conflict Russia seems to be eliminated as an active peril to Ger- trained before they can be used. many. The submarine campaign is producing subnment is not easily frightened. It knows how to value mere talk. It can be convinced only by infantry effective. action, not confused, hesitating, inadequate action, but vigorous, thorough, large scale action.

If congress will prove that we mean business that we are going to work at once to build up a great modern army as fast as we can do so, Ger- ing. man respect for facts may be expected to incline her government to abate its expectation and dis-

Peace will be at hand whenever the door to artillery training in such a place. eventual victory is shut and locked and the creation of a great American atmy a strategic reserve

The president's army plan will give us a reguhalf a million, an army, in short, of 1,200,000 to hood of Springfield. begin with. If no time is lost in a futile and demoralizing experiment with the volunteer sysif it is made clear that not only this million, but another behind it, and two or three or five or ten behind that will be forthcoming if necessary, then we are confident there will be no spring offensive of 1918, for there will be peace before then and the saving of an immense expenditure of blood, including the blood of our own soldiers.

America should make it clear at once beyond the possibility of misunderstanding that she will exert all her vast powers to win this war and bring peace, if possible, before Europe goes down to universal ruin. America, through her government, must demonstrate it by the promptest, most thorough action. The president is showing the way. Congress should promptly follow. It is the way to national safety and to world peace.

'SPECIALLY POTATOES.

The chief danger that a nation has of eating itself to death is that it put into its stomach what ought to be put into the ground. At present every potato eaten is a potato which ought to be used as the mother of a family.

Potato eating is cradle robbing. It is worse than cradle robbing. Every potato on the market tary men of the world?" asked Senator Freling ought to be an ancestor, not a food. The potato eyes are the providers for next year and we have so diminished the supply that unless we cease eating potatoes now we shall not know anything

The potato is life's most nutritious tuber, bad for fat folk to eat but sustaining for the human race to have. It had a difficult time establishing itself in Europe and there is a ceremonial in France connected with the memory of the man who added this tuber to the sustenance of a

Next to wheat it is the mainstay of human sustenance, and when what ought to go into the ground goes into the stomach there are likely to be empty stomachs later. Volunteers for potate best industrial forces into the trenches when they the validity of springing to arms, but springing to diets may be effective.

no brass bands. It is a commonplace bit of untheatric self-denial, important to the sustenance and therefore to the security of the nation.

Thrift is needed for the security of the republic, cially, just now, in potatoes. Patriotism indifferent to so small an incident in the

my of the nation. But if it is indifferent it earned next October. This war may be decided by national capacity to supply the most meals. ve shells and fall in produc

vin sisters, working by seemingly opposing me

powerful as a three inch shell.

Therefore save, especially potatoes, because they now are needed for seed and not for pot roasts and salad. Patriots will not eat potatoes. Potatoes nust go back into the ground. They are nee as ancestors, not as provender,

CHICAGO WILL WELCOME JOFFRE Mayor Thompson seems to have seceded from

he United States. The nation is at war. It is receiving the presentatives of the governments with which we are now allied in the prosecution of the war. Ye the mayor of Chicago says he does not know whether he ought to invite one of these repre sentatives to the city. He thinks some of our citizens might not like it. We think this attempt to play up to German-Americans is an insult to their intelligence and loyalty and will not bring in

Meantime Mayor Thompson may consider whether in time of war the position he has taken is not nearer "giving aid and comfort to the enemy" than he or any other American citizen can afford to be guilty of. Treason is an ugly word, especially when a nation is at war, and Mayor Thompson has come nearer to the brink of committing it than can be comfortable even for an exceptionally obtuse intelligence. Many plain citizens have been put under surveillance, if not restraint, for words or acts less offensive.

the expected political dividends.

Meanwhile the community, and we are confiden this includes the mass of our German-American citizens, is deeply humiliated that its executive has been guilty of action so unpatriotic, so cring ing, so pusillanimous and victous in its example Chicago has not seceded from the United States from being shed in Europe, it will authorize the It will welcome the honored guests of the nation creation of a great army and provide ample means cordially, and especially it will welcome the great from an invader and who represents a nation with money to England and give money to France? If congress wants to bring peace nearer, it will which our ties are historic and which all the world, pass the president's army measures and prove to including its present foe, Germany, honors and

We hope Chicago will have the privilege of re with all its resources of wealth, material, brains, ceiving Gen. Joffre and any other of the distinguished members of the French and British commission who can find time to visit us.

TRAINING MEN.

General mobilization of troops, whether con scripted, volunteer, or militia, will be primarily for the purposes of training. Troops have to be

Mobilization points, then, must be chosen pristantial results. The situation for the allies is marily according to their qualifications as training grave. The situation for us is grave. If Germany grounds. Infantry must march and maneuver and is punishing England on the sea and is relieved of shoot. If it can shoot but cannot maneuver it is ssure on her eastern front, she may well con- futile as a weapon of offense. If it can maneuve this more than balances the addition of the but cannot shoot it is of no use on the battlefield United States, Cuba, and Brazil to her foes. Her except as fertilizer. There must be adequate rifle ranges as well as adequate drill grounds to make

> At Springfield there is a rifle range large enough to train a small body of infantry in shooting. To increase the number of men to be trained there is simply to diminish the thoroughness of the train-

> It would be sensible to train infantry at Springfield and to use the plant there to capacity in turning out troops. But it would be silly to attempt

After the first step of getting horses used to the feel of the harness there would not be room for which the armies of the central powers must some effective training of the lightest artillery. There is scarcely room there for subcaliber practice of any value. As for actual firing-which is necessary lar army of a quarter of a million, guard troops for the training of the officers in controlling the of nearly half a million, and a new citizen force of fire—it is scarcely conceivable in the neighbor-

It will be necessary, if we are to train even such organized units as we have to the degree of effi- he is simply lying."-Champ Clark. offensive of 1918. If it is got under way at once, mously our rifle ranges and our artillery ranges. Even in the Texas mobilization the opportunities for practice were curtailed dangerously by lack of sufficient room. Infantry regiments took turns at the ranges-and their turns were short and came seldom. Some infantrymen in four months' training did not fire fifteen rounds of ammunition.

Mobilization is possible with our present limited equipment. Training is not possible.

The United States can learn if it will from the experience of the Canadians. Their training camps the factories for the turning out of soldiers. To skimp on the training is to waste good men.

Illinois should see to it that it has training grounds adequate to their work. Money spent now means money saved in lives.

Editorial of the Day

BLIND LEADERS OF CONGRESS. [Chicago Daily News.]

"Why should we senators set our judgment against the absolutely unanimous opinon of milihuysen of New Jersey, in advocating the plan of selective conscription proposed by the war de partment and approved by the president. The question might be asked with special earnestness of certain wrong headed members of the house of representatives who persist in setting up their opinions not only against those of the military experts but against the deliberate judgment of

Lieut. Gen. Bridges, one of the British com missioners who have come to the United States to aid this nation in preparing for war service is the latest military leader to confirm the views of American army experts. The volunteer system were badly needed at home, and left at home many able bodied young men who were badly needed at the front. That is the way the volunteer method necessarily works. It is contrary to scientific principles, to efficiency, to everything that is essential to national success in prosecuting war on a large scale.

Gen. Bridges asserts that if Great Britain had had in effect at the beginning of the war Lord Roberts' compulsory service system all the later troubles incident to mobilization and coordination of the nation's forces at the front, in the field, in industry, in every pursuit, would have been obviated.

Can it be maintained with reason that the Trutt ed States is not now in virtually the same position in which Great Britain found itself at the begin ing of the war? Yet, closing their eyes to facts and their minds to reason, some confused con gressmen reject the advice of men of military ace and experience. They are doing their b om the nation to that condition of nations befuddlement and impotence through which war may not be decided by destruction but Britain struggled after long months on. Destruction and production are great cost of lives and treasure.

LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Motto: Hero to the Line, Let

the quips fall where they may.

TO A YOUNG AND GIFTED POETERS. Minerva's child! From sole to crown I quiver with delight

o see your Youth go Dancing down, To see you in the fight! This world is full of puny gods
Which timid man has made,
Nor knows they are but tinsel cleds

Our thought at best is filmsy stuff: The wisest merely prate; Our fondest concepts meet repuil, And questions ultimate.

Creatrix, you discovered this; You find that in our lives There's something one must always miss No matter how one strives.

Your cosmic sense I relish well; You love each blasing star; Arcturus is your citadel, The Wain your calendar.

The champing of Auriga's steeds And Mizar's double song To you are more than outworn creeds, Than man-made Right and Wrong.

Fills full your youthful days; I thank the gods you still are flesh, And have a woman's ways!

WHAT was the sum of France's contribution t merican freedom in the War of the Revolution Was it \$500,000,000, or \$700,000,000? The French government kept no books, and the record of the sums dishursed is interred in the archives. None of the money was returned; none was expected. general who defended so splendidly his native land How about returning it now? Why not lend

WE merely anticipate a flock of readers when we remark that the compositor who set it "Alan Buck," in yesterday's column, is not familiar with Stevenson. Buck! Immortal gods! GEN. HAIG reports progress. Gott strafe the

Autobiographical Gems from the Directory of the

Sixty-fifth Congress. [He] was elected to the Sixty-fifth congress t a plurality of 356, just one more than the plurality

received in the district by President Wilson. Denton of Indiana.

After coming home [from foreign diplomatic service] he was given the Grand Cordon of the Medjidieh by the Sutan of Turkey."-Little of

[He is] a Mason, Odd Fellow, Woodman, Betha Theta Pi, Knight of Honor, Elk, and Knight of Pythias.—Candler of Mississippi. [He] is a member of the Brooklyn Bar association, New York Bar association, and American

Bar association; Kings County Lodge No. 511, F. and A. M.; Brooklyn Chapter No. 148, R. d. M.; Brooklyn Council No. 4, R. and S. M.; Clinton Commandery No. 14, Knights Templar; Kismet Temple; Snydam Council No. 1746, Royal Arcanus the Past Regents and Regents association, Brooklyn; Ceres Lodge No. 225, I. O. C. F.: McKinley odge No. 396, Knights of Pythias; and Delta Chi fraternity.-Haskell of New York.

In his practice of law he has been retained in a great number of very important cases, the most Carolina State dispensary, which olving the sovereignty of South Carolina and practically a million of dollars, was successfully nducted to the Supreme court of the United States. He has had many other cases in the United States Supreme court, the Circuit Court of Appeals, and in all the courts in South Carol is practice having been widespread and very active -Stevenson of South Caroli

ONLY one recruit was gathered in Norfolk Va., Wednesday, and what do you suppose his name was? You would never guess. B. Slacker.

"WHEN Gerard tries to impeach my patriotism ntry certainly had a narrow escape at for the young soldiers of the sod.

Baltimore in 1912. SOPH IMMORTALS. Sir: If Dartmouth '20 had been Michigan '08, and play of the camps and in cultivat-

he might have belonged to an English section ing their own respective potato and which boasted Sophomores Dill, Dull, Weary, and bean patches, they would also be near Ernest Work. R. S. C. "MISS CORA ALALL appointed postmistress of Waukon Junction, nee O. S. Johnson, deceased."

-Des Moines Register. Is the society editor reading telegraph copy? "SPEAKER PITT May Swap Gravel for Sword."

Des Moines Register. Considerable gravel pit. A REMARKABLE meeting was held in London fortnight or so ago. The upper servants of the effective. At any rate I am sure the

grand families gathered to devise ways and means to prevent waste of food. From "A Shropshire Lad." (A. E. Housman.)

The street sounds to the soldier's tread, And out we troop to see:

A single redcoat turns his head He turns and looks at me. My man, from sky to sky's so far

We never crossed before: Such leagues apart the world's ends are.

What thoughts at heart have you and I We cannot stop to tell; But dead or living, drunk or dry Soldier, I wish you well.

COMPOSER of music assures Leonard Liebling that there is no such thing as seven billion dollars. THIS, according to Ian Hay, is the song that

Atkins sings as he starts on a charge: We beat you on the Marne. We beat you on the Aisne,

We gave you hell at Neuve Chapelle, And here we are again! BEAUTIFUL marble bust-weighs 48 the : will

exchange for good Victrola and records."-Evans HOW comes Mayor Thompson to be in town.

anyway? Can't he think of any other place to

"FERTILE Young Man Injured in Battle." Referring to Fertile, Minn.

"BANANAS boiled 25 minutes in warm water are said to make an excellent mealy food."-Bos-

Add wonders of domestic science. "STABBED In Garbage Can."-Peoria Tran

A MAN who returned from the south yesterds ports that he observed more drilling than flag-

ALL ready for the ripenerTR.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, canitation, and prevention of disease tters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed enveloposed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual sasse. Requests for such service cannot be answered

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SAILOR SKIN.

HAVE recently returned from a trip through the arid and semi-arid sec-tions of the west. One conclusion to which I have come is that their excellent climate is not an unmixed ssing. It is good for consumption The consumptive who has money enough to live without working until such time suffer from homesickness, who is willing to take orders, increases his chance of getting well or of arresting his disease

I saw an unusual amount of sailor kin out on the desert. Dr. Sutton of Kansas City, who draws many patients from that part of the country, tells me that it is very prevalent in that sec-

for a society girl to develop a peachblow

Sailor skin results from exposure bright sunlight. A patch appears at a given spot. It may, and probably will, there for years. In the east persons who live in overheated, overdry houses and offices develop such patches and some of these disappear in the ome parts of the west some of these es disappear in the rainy season and reappear when the land has again

The patches are most apt to appear on the back of the hand. Next in order are certain locations around the face-near They are much more apt to appear in middle aged and old people. They are nore frequently found in men. When a patch appears on the hand or

face of an elderly man it seldom disappears unless the man changes climate or has the place treated. no harm. They do form the basis for

skin cancer, which, though the mildest

form of cancer, is not a matter to anicipate with complete equanimity. Patches in the very early stages can be removed by nightly repeated applicacold cream will prevent the patches from water and alkaline soaps. If the patcher are better established they can be removed by the application of a salve asisting of one part sallcylic acid, one part sulphur, and thirty parts vaseline This is to be painted on at night, covered with oil silk and test on until morning. After a few days the scaly

mass can be removed with benzine or greese. Carbonic dioxide snow is ex-cellent for removing these patches. X-rays and radium are better than any

other agenta.

To prevent sallor skin protect the skin as much as possible against alkall water, alkall soaps, dry, dusty winds, bright sunlight, and dry air.

GIRL IS HYSTERICAL. E.A. writes: "About five years ago, the age of 19, a young girl had a goiter removed and the surgeon in-formed us he completely removed the by chasing the cure in the west. Of that I saw evidence enough to satisfy. thyroid gland.
"Now, since this operation, what ap-I also saw proof that it was no, place

pears to a layman as the Adam's app exceedingly prominent. The girl talks in a highly excitable manner, or least excitement causes her fingers, toes and mouth to stiffen, and about once a year, usually in the winter months, she is taken several times with severe spells of this kind, but many times becomes to have a tightening feeling around the heart. The limbs and arms are extreme ly rigid during such attacks, and m ically, is given, and the She is now of a restless disposition positive to a degree of being quarrel

some, always tired, but when lying down so nervous that she is going from one bed to another, then to a couch. Her mind never seems at rest and always is she dissatisfied, insisting on going downtown two and three times in regard to a single small purchase, and then making a canvass of every store, due, " Is there any danger of this party becoming insane? mode of living correct same, and wil nature finally adjust herself to take care of the added burden brought about by the complete removal of this gland?"

I think it probable the girl is hysterica It is possible that she has dementia In either event she needs the con

INCREASING WEIGHT. L. C. R. writes: "What can a mother do to promote height in children?"

REPLY. Height is a matter of inheritance. Nurture cannot greatly modify it. Good feeding and regulated exercise produce some effect. Experiments with lower animals indicate that the use of some of the ductiess glands may help. Do not try this except under the direction of a physician.

not waiting ror the camps to

enlisted for the great campaign of 100

Out of the first lot, 200 boys have al-

to their local agents all along their

ines to spread the news among the

farmers that Chicago high school boys

raise bigger food crops. In every coun-

ty which has a county agricultural

to see that every farmer who needs help

gets it, and that the boys from Chicago

are well treated and fairly paid for their

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terday showed a spirit which would win

of places were open on one of the big

any battle. They heard that a coupl

Two Chicago youngsters, determ

and directions next week.

summer's work.

CAMP FOR SOLDIERS OF SOIL

late to start plowing," he said, "and BY HENRY M. HYDE. I am anxious to get the first of our HE forest preserve owns several tracts of land along the camps established. I hope to see the Chicago? Desplaines river," said Presi- plan followed all over the United dent Reinberg yesterday, States." A good many of the local high school

"which would make good sites for the camps of Lieut. Frink's mgn school volunteers this summer. Most- be opened before getting to work on the of the land is wooded, but there are land. They are looking for places to several meadows of fertile land includwork by the month for individual farms ed in our property which can and ers. should be cultivated

"On some of the tracts there are boys have produced permits from their old farmhouses and other buildings parents and school principals and have h can be easily made habitable

Food Shortage. "Living in their camps and spending much of their time in the work tachments are that the boys are makto the great truck garden district of ing good and that they and their farmer the county, so that truck farmers employers are mutually pleased. needing help could easily get any de-

"We are anxious to help the movement," said County Superintendent of Schools Tobin. "At the meeting of our are ready and waiting to help them country life directors this morning we will see how our help can be made most country life directors who are traveling all over the farming districts all summer can help in getting good jobs for the boys and good boys for the truck farmers. They will be glad, also, to advise with the boys as to the crops which they may plant at their several

camps." "I had an offer from a physician this morning to devote his whole summe to looking after the health of the boys in two or more of the camps in Cook county. The matter of proper sanitation is one of the most important matters we shall have to arrange." said Lieut. Frink. "One of the suggestions already received is that all the boys, before they go into camp, be vaccinated

against the typhold fever." On Monday Lieut. Frink and a repreentative of the forest preserve expect to visit the available sites along the

"I know that it is already getting

They had only money enough to pay their fare one way. So they walked the long twenty-eight miles from Chicago to Lake Forest, got the desired jobs

estates near Lake Forest.

U. S. MUST USE FULL POWER

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) ASHINGTON, D. C., April 27.— [Special.]—"It is unthinkable that the United States, never reluctant to enter the until it has exhausted, if need be the full measure of its strength to gain acknowledgment from Germany of the as an independent state depends upon SUBMITTED without argument: Jennie Hogg

war of unarmed merchant vessel elivered today before the American Sc clety of International Law by Dr. Charles Chency Hyde of Chicago. The attacks by German su

on unarmed ships were discussed by Dr. Hyde after a historical review of the rights of merchantmen.

"The United States," he said, "has

"At the present time an merchant vessel, such as a transatiant liner of great tonnage and high spec-is capable of giving substantial militar service as a carrier of war m

indirect harm equals that to be anticipated from the deliberate disregard and destruction of the lives of the occupants of the ship. Claims of military

ers depends upon the observation of that

Any form of resistance to capture, Dr. Hyde explained, for reits the merchant-man's right of exemption, but the attempt of an unarmed merchantman of any type to escape prior to a signal to surrender, unless the vessel, though unarmed, is a public ship or one primarily engaged in a public service connected

VICTORY BY FORGETFULNESS



Pas-Be jabers, 'tis the word I've been thrying to remember for the last three

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writen

RACINE AVENUE LINE EXTEN- LAWRENCE AVENUE DEPROVE SION. Chicago, April 23 .- [To the Friend of

Racine avenue car would run out to Eighty-ninth street this fall. Is there any truth in this rumor? D. O. program for the year 1917 as yet, and then fore it cannot be definitely stated wnesome this extension will be constructed during the present year. JOHN P. GARNER, Commissioner of Public Service.

SOUTH SIDE L EXTENSION. Chicago, April 23 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Will you kindly advise if an elevated road will be built around the vicinity of Sixty-third street and Ashland avenue within the next year, or how soon? The plans for elevated extensions contained

in the report of the Chicago traction and sub-way commission recently submitted to the mayor and city council contemplate the coninity of Ashland avenue and the extension of the Englewood branch west from its pres posed line. The adoption of this report is contingent upon the granting of a franchise by the city for the unification of the surface and elevated lines. It cannot therefore be definitely stated when the extension of elevated lines will be commend.

SIXTEENTH STREET LINE SERVICE. April 23 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Is there any way of compelling the street car company to have

necessary steps will be taken cause of same removed. JOHN P. GARNER.

more cars run on the Sixteenth street

car line? It is the worst in the city of

Chicago, April 20.-[To the Friend of the People.]—I would like to know whe the Lawrence avenue car is going to the People.]-We have heard that the start running west of Milw nue? Also, when will paving be laif in Lawrence avenue from Milwaukee are nue to city limits? R. C. LEHIN

Construction of the Lawrence avenue for ear line from Milwaukee avenue to Amo avenue has been held up waiting installating of house drains between Menard and Assistance. As soon as these drains are installed the construction of the street car has all proceed, and when completed arrive will be extended to Austin avenue.

The board of local improvement of the contraction of the street car has all processed. be extended to Austin avenue.

The board of local improvements africe to the party of Lawrence avenue, west of Minima avenue, but that it cannot be stated at

ROBEY STREET CAR LINE Chicago, April 20 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Is there a street car h Irving Park boulevard and Clybor

CANNOT REFUSE FAMILY WITH

CHILDREY.
Chicago, April 23.-[To the Lept Friend of the People. 1-Can the owner of an apartment building refuse to ren a flat to any one having children? Can owner refuse to rent flat to keep roomers for support? Kindly give me in being called to colors. Is there any preference shown to a married man or single man when either is the me

of support? [11] An owner cannot refuse to real to be n account of children.
[2] The owner can provide against pos-

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

VOLUNTEERING AND CON-SCRIPTION.

Hibbing, Minn., April 24.-[Editor proval of every word that you have other day. He is just finishing the printed in favor of selective universal eighth grade at the Nettlehorst school, ready been sent out to work on farms obligatory service. Now, since all in- boy of 13. in Iowa and Illinois. Preliminary re- telligent people are beginning to realize that conscription is the only just and efficient method of raising a democratic and effective army we should do all in Officers of the big railroad companies scription will be adopted. One of the our power to hasten the day when conrunning through Illinois have sent word things that the anti-conscriptionists rant over is the fact that there are plenty of people who are willing to volunteer. It seems to me that those who are volunteering are tending to prolong this deunteering is actually a bad thing for the country and therefore it is an unpatriotic act, though actuated by the most

John Collier, the county agent at Kan- RAISING CHICKENS IN CHICAGO kakee, writes that his district will have Chicago, April 26.—[Editor of The Tribwork for from 75 to 100 high school une.]—A lady recently inquired of The youths. He will send in definite orders TRIBUND whether or not she could profit-Carfare to the nearest railroad station the city. The reply was discouraging: ably raise chickens in the outskirts of will be advanced to boys who request |" Unless local conditions admit o it by the Rojary club, which is raising range during the summer months the fund for that purpose, it being, of gost of poultry feed would render the ourse, understood that the boys will home flock unprofitable." There are 3,return the money at the end of the 000,000 chickens in Chicago and suburbs. Only a very small percentage are privthat nothing should stand in the way raised profitably. Would such a quantity of their landing jobs on the land, yes- be raised otherwise? FRANK A. BELL

commendatory of impulses.

Chicago, April 25.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-I don't wonder that the present flag than it has. How can we think of women are encouraged to wear it or their stockings and gloves and plastered on their faces as beauty spots? You, as wear the flag embroidered on their stock-ings are not doing so out of a patriotic reverence for the flag, but me

NO DISGRACE IN CONSCRIPTION. Geneva, Ill., April 25.-[Editor of The are worrying greatly about the grace of the draft" and trying their best to make it appear disgraceful, as have your person drafted than it is your pocketbook? The state says it wants tration. Do we get out with a band and stir up enthusiasm until the loyal and stir up enthusiasm until the loyal chip is enough to meet the require-ments and let the slackers go? Ratner. we send a man out with a con

we send a man out with a conscription paper, and he apportions the amount according to ability to pay.

The government now asks Geneva to furnish twenty men, we will say. Shall we ask the super loyal—mayhap a man with a family that will be left dependent to do this work for us—or shall we will be up the whole list of eligible men

EDUCATION THROUGH MOVIE Chicago, April 26.-[Editor of The Trib une.]-I sent my child to see "Joss the

He came home and told me all ab it. He knew dates and events acc ly. He told about the battle of th towers and he told about the crowning of King Charles VII. The play mi made a vivid impression on his min My child had got his rich and vivid in pressions in an afternoon's entertain ment. I got what little I knew about Joan in laborious hours of reading. What is the answer? It is that such

films as "Joan the Woman" are real a godsend to youth. They give better educations than the best of pedagogues they take much less time; pleasanter to take; they are ches they should be included in every on of liberal education. Every schools be equipped with a motion picture schine; I believe every subject, and cially history, can be taught by the CHARLES R. HADES.

SHYLOCK ON THE FARE Algoma, Wis., April 26.-[Editor of To Tribune.]-We are reading and hearing much about the high cost of living for which the middleman has been ham I am one of the army of consumers I I believe that all country to appear can vouch for the army of farmer he ers, the avaricious farmers. We he potato famine. A merchant scoured country, but could get no potatoes farmer admitted possession els, but said before he would take ess than \$4 per bushel he would to them out upon the manure pile. merchant offered \$3.65 per would haul same to town, but M er said nothing doing, as he locked more than \$4 per bushel. THE TRIBUNE would be doing a green public duty to investigate the

W. J. B.'S HIT. Palos Park, Ill., April 28. [Editor The Tribune.]—I mentally cused in Bryan for preventing Clark's public nomination for president, but all rethat ends well.

and invite letters from con

UNIVERSAL MILITARY Milwaukee, Wis., April 25. The Tribune.]—Some thirty the philosophic historian I peace will come when the great said in one of his lec making power is in the most peace loving people almost axiomatic. I think question but that the pe United States are the most people on earth. All that to be necessary to the so problem is the training of

automatically.

And yet men who ou

Congress Disagree to Be

IBY A STAFF Washington, D. call-The subcon and means commit the war revenue expected obstacles Its bill in shape nittee. Chair. thought a report Wide divergence

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nbers of the subcommittee the for much of the delay.

People.

rebable Chief Tax Items. e and excess profits taxes but it appeared likely today that

men and \$1,500 for married men,

tred be able to obtain as much as 5000,000 a year from the new automo-icax that will be imposed. This tax the per cent of the value of the car

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indurgh, Pa., April 27.—Twenty-two

se case a silver medal was awardin twenty-one cases bronze medals. gregating \$840 a year were to the dependent of one of the who lost their lives, the sum of was granted, to be applied as the

on to these money grants in Aments in these cases will not be made until the beneficiaries' plans for the use of the awards have been ap-

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A tattered clock may be thy dole, And thine the roof that Jesus had: The broidered garment of the soul Shall keep thee purple-clad!

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for himself among our not large but gallant band of American poets.

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grant lax to be 2 per cent on all inmeter and rhyme. The 'surprises and
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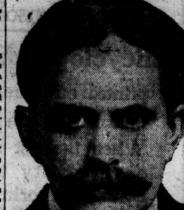
ess or seriously injured praise and no lack of courage. "There through every page. A darling boy he is," she avers, "more of the great must have be he proposed taxes.

is," she avers, "more of the great must have been, this young flight lieus of poor Harriet Westbrooke and her tenant, and there must have been bitter tragic death, after Shelley had eloped Smith of the Boston Chrise Biver Anthology' than in 'The Idylls grief on the part of those who loved him with the Godwin sisters. When he was grief on the part of those who loved him with the Godwin sisters. When he was of the King, 'Baluastian's Adventure,' when he was killed last February testused of business if the proposed inand 'Sorab and Rustum' combined.

In a new machine.

With them en route to Switzerland he
had the unparalleled effrontery to ask of business if the proposed in-second class mail rates are put

of a war."



CHARLES DOWNER HAZEN.

Prof. Hazen of Columbia attracted deserved attention as a historian by his "Europe Since 1815," published several, years ago. From another book, "History of Modern Europe," he has taken certain chapters which recall "The Franch Revolution and recall "The French Revolution and Napoleon," which are issued sep-Napoleon," arately by Henry Holt & Co.

their inspired passages, are more truly in line with the Biblical, the Greek, the Anglo-Saxon, and even the Shake-spearean tradition, than all the exact terned alexandrines of Racine, or the closely woven metric of Tennyson and

"WITH THE FLYING SQUADRON," by Harold Roscher (Macmillan) is a se-Miss Monroe quotes Mr. Yeates, who said in Chicago: "We were weary of all this. We wanted to get rid not only of par could be raised from the three entering his income, and the excess profits at their motion income, and the excess profits at their motions. The subcommittee spent much of its income, and the excess profits in its development, with no stint of praise and no lack of courage. "There ested with the story of the heart,"

Miss Monroe quotes Mr. Yeates, who said in Chicago: "We were weary of all ries of bona fide letters written by a for his atheism, and his subsequent marries of the flying squadron to his people—his father, mother, and other relatives. His superior officers bear witness to the fact that he was one of the finest of the younger pilots in the service of England, and his letters are a testimony to his simple courage, his breeding, and his particular. The spirit of youth—disinter—set of praise and no lack of courage. "There ested, willing to give all — breathes volumes which retail in detail the story

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night. To know the real facts regarding these epoch-making occurrences is a vital necessity for every one of us, yet there are innumerable influences, both

What President Wilson

Expects of Each Citizen

of the United States by President Wilson's appeal to enlist in the great civilian army, without whose

important stroke yet delivered in the battle of preparedness," and the Philadelphia North American

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of how the great army of industry is being mobilized throughout the country. It shows the movements that are under way to increase the cultivation of the land, the proposals to solve the problem

of a scarcity of farm labor, and numerous other activities. While Germany hails with delight the

President's appeal, seeing in it a declaration of weakness because of a lack of supply of foodstuffs, no

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SHELLEY'S LIFE timation in one of Whitton's letters to Sir Timothy that Shelley while at Wind-IN NEW LETTERS Sir Timothy that Sheney wanted sor was on the stage in Shakespearean parts, but this is not proved.

The discoverer, Mr. Charles Withall

purred on by his discovery, went fur-her and brought to light hundreds of

other letters by friends of the post re-lating to his stay in England, his two marriages, his life at Oxford, his pover-

ty, the progress of his work, his unhap-py death, and other matters concerning himself, his wife, and their relatives.

This mass of correspondence Mr. Ing-pen has woven skillfully together, com-menting here and there with discrimina-

ley, not superseding previous biogra-phies, but adding certain details not

hitherto known. The character of Shelley is not spared. We are given the

facts; judgment is reserved. With a profligate and selfish grandfather and a

father so impossible as Sir Timothy, a nature like Shelley's was bound to be

Eccentric he certainly was all his life. rresponsible and headstrong, he was

seed him every day, his generosity was imposed on, he was imprisoned for debt, his writings all were reprobated by the "unco quid," his publishers prosecuted,

his books suppressed, and himself given a reputation which made him anathems

ally in trouble. Creditors har

nstantly at war with itself and oth

tion. The result is a new life of She

From the appalling detail collected in these books, much of it trifling in its significance. It would seem that everythor of "The Letters of Percy Bysshe Shelley." has fallent the task of compling and editing a set of new correspondence of and about the poet. This appears in two volumes, "SHELLEY IN ENGLAND" (Houghton-Mifflin company). The appearance of this new material is due to its discovery among the office effects of William Whitton, the attorney of the poet's father, by the business successor of the Whitton firm.

significance, it would seem that everything in writing which concerns Shelley is now public p operty. It cannot be said that the general estimate of Shelley's character will not be changed by this publication, and, of course, his art is in no way affected. The volumes, although they contain several portraits, do not give us those of either wife of the poet. In speaking of an ancestor of Shelley who came to this country, Mr. Ingpen says he came to "Newark, New England," and he tells of a schoolmaster It consisted of Mr. Whitton's diary and correspondence, a large number of letters by the poet, his father, and others, copies of saveral of his copies of his copies of saveral of his copies of his co

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Roy Castle Second Man to Disappear After the Inquiry Opens.

eries are piling up rapidly in the of Herman Baher of Lyons, Ill.

moned to the state's ey's office vesterday by Assistant State's Attorney Justin F. McCarthy

Mr. McCarthy's investigation is daily adding strength to his suspicion that Baher was thrown into jail as part of a plot to prevent him from prosecuting Roy Castle. Magistrate Randall Mc-Donald of Lyons appeared before Mc-

obbery charge preferred by Baher,

7, the day he ran for reelection. At that hour the witnesses had assembled butside, but the election board was using ald went on to say that, althoug could have convened court later, he could not do so at 5 o'clock in his own courtroom, so he considered that because f this and the fact he was defeated that day for reëlection he had lost jurisdiction. His term ends on May 1, and he is still acting as a magistrate.

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which said, myste

Lyons, whom Baher had sought to have prosecuted on a charge of highway robbery, also has disappeared.

Frank Castle, his father, and his prother, Douglas, were unable to expectation in the police of a "thieves' rendezvous" run by a woman named Seeley on 'Desplaines street near Boston street. He said it was there that they mixed their "soup" and that in this house the \$10,000 Adams Express robbery was planned. It was successively STAR LOAN BANK IS FENCE.

but they heard reports that he had fied to California.

Prosecutor Scents Plot.

Mr. McCarthy's investigation is daily

ried to Kay-se, who was also known as Evelyn Francis, at Ironton, O., less than a year ago.

Talking in thieves' lingo, of soup and the blow-off, the lookout man, he de-

clared that after his marriage he "tried to go straight for the kid." McDonald was asked to explain why he He came to Chicago and got a job and not tried Roy Castle April 17 on with A. C. McClurg & Co. Soon the

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Kowalewski Bros.' bank, 1269 West
Fifty-first street. The loot here was
\$10,900.

Lock Victim In Room.

About 1 p. m. yesterday three youths
entered the Merchants' bank. Mr. Casey
was alone. The bandits poked their revolvers through the grating of the cashler's cage and ordered Casey to throw
up his hands. Instead he dropped to
the floor behind the counter.

Two of the youths jumped over a desk
and grabbed him. He was locked in a
rear room and the bandits fled with
\$1,100 in currency.

Less than two hours later four youths.

Would-Be Cantor's Airn Roo

"Throw up your hands or we'll pump
you full of lead." threatened the leader.
The woman shrieked and the cashier
made as if to resist. But finding themselves looking into the mussles of four
street. Miss Lew, the stence
armed herself with a revolver.
Sewski, the cashier, who is 20 ye
took another revolver and gave.
Owing to some difficulty we
brakes, the bandit gard took and ther cashier
made as if to resist. But finding themselves looking into the mussles of four
youns the force threw up their hands.
Stacks of currency, piled on the cashier's counter, were hastily thrust into
the bandits' pockets. Then they rified
the safe. Gold and silver coin, in fact,
everything but checks was taken.
Backing out of the cage with bundles of money sticking out of their
pockets the bandits gained the street.

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description of the one used in the first holdup, was left across the street, in charge of the chauffeur.

In the bank were R. G. Kowalewski, one of the partners; Miss Mary Lew, car when the clerk arrived in the middle of the pay roll bandits, was door of the store. He ran to the rear the South Clark street point yesterday on a charge of mure took his employer's revolver.

The bandits were half way to their noily, who was killed in his Wells street, last Saturday.

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BOTH HOUSES TO PASS DRAFT

Opponents of Wilson Plan Admit Defeat as Debate Closes.

(Continued from first page.)

unteer bill. He contended that the

Kahn Sounds Closing Plea.
The anomalous situation that has exsted in the house, with Speaker Clark, ority Leader Kitchin, Chairman Dent military affairs committee, and other Democratic leaders arrayed

against the president, was accentuated when the closing argument for the adistration measure was delivered by administration spokesman on this bill. Representative Kahn of California, a native of Germany, and a lifelong Re-

The extreme pacifist always has been with us," he said.. " and frequently he hampered the operations of the government in and out of congress."

rifice his life in defense of his flag normits the shirker to remain at ome he denounced as neither fair, just,

" It is the duty of the individual to repond to colors whenever the nation de-rees he is needed," he added, "and the elective draft system puts the burden

Mr. Kahn said honesty compelled adniration of the fighting quality and alor of the Germans; that Belgium's who fought the battle of the farne and are now driving back the d by France, and that the Italians are

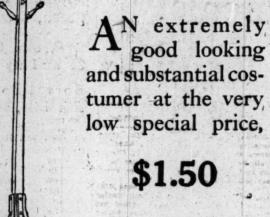
'Under systems of universal obligaon to service," he said, "these mer ere trained for just such an emer

ought to serve, as he declared the traditional policies," he said, "but lelective draft would do.

Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the come when the safety of our country mands it."

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GENTS VOTE OF MICHIGAN

I Step to Be Taken at enference Meeting Here June 9.

HARVEY WOODRUFF. of Michigan's return to parin "Big Nine" or conference es, for which local Woland those of other westeges have been working for day when the Michigan ression at Ann Arbor, approved and authorized changes in

ent at the next meeting of entatives in Chicago unless a special meeting is in the meantime, which is im-Formal action will be taken

Few Wrinkles Remain. e are of course technical wrined out, the common under is further advanced than the the regents acceded to the

which caused Michi-, the seven game schedule, ing table, but finally yielded to take its place among its

nts' Vote Pleases. representatives, and by fashion of Northwestern, means

May Not Play Football. red glasses. That was the , even probability, that there thletics next season. Michidy has canceled all it's spring tball's standing has not stretch.

Il of Chicago, asserting he speaking officially, voiced the hat there would be no confer-Prof. Small said, "and war ver, seems to be against

was generally understood that ould not affect the football of even if played, as Michigan d it, there was no objection to

higan's schedule ends with its mia game at Philadelphia Nov. Hammer throw—Won by Bennett. Illinot the state, 14° feet 5% inches; Cubbage, Pennsylvan State, 14° feet 5% inches, second; While the Syracuse, 139 feet 3% inches, third; Sut syracuse, 139 feet 3% inches, fourther state, 14° feet 5% inches, second; While the Syracuse, 139 feet 3% inches, fourther state, 14° feet 5% inches; cubbage, Pennsylvan State, 14° feet 5% inches; cubbage, Pennsyl ags have happened.

ere Is the Resolution. action of the Michiga ad: "It is the sense of the nts that athletic competi embers of the western of the University of

URPLE GRIDIRON STARS TO ENLIST

Tires

Omer of Northwestern uni-While the regents' vote itn of Michigan asking for of the Wolverines to the con decidedly pleasing, as it and the Ann Arborites at next fall, chances for foot-tiven a jolt when three mem-Purple squad enlisted in training corps. Willis quarter back, will leave in for Fort Benjamin Harrison rolls, while Stanley Puttman, ssey, fres a last year, will go to For

d Park to Stage irst Event Tomorrow

lub announced last night the of the season would be staged t will be a ball sweepstakes Following the example clubs, Garfield is planonze medals for prizes

THE GUMPS-ANDY GETS A RESERVED SEAT IN THE BLEACHERS.







MAROONS WIN RELAY **PURPLE STAR TAKES** PENN HURDLE RACE

Philadelphia, Pa., April 27.-Athletes of the west carried off more than their usual share of honors in the opening gan students and alumni day's events of the twenty-third annual nces had been held University of Pennsylvania relay cardicial Michigan and confer-nival. University of Chicago medley distance runners won their event with-

out serious opposition, while the Maroon medley sprint team finished second. F. rawal following the reform G. Smart of Northwestern took the 440 in 1965 had simmered down to the yard hurdle rate; W. B. Overbee of Illinois set a record in the running hop, semical faculty control of ath-To the two latter Michigan had nett, hurled the hammer to first place. For a long time it stood Higgins of Chicago finished third in the

fifty-six pound weight. point to take its place among its mi rivis in the west rather than ball star, baseball player, and national reless unsatisfactory eastern guardsman, won the college pentathion championship by taking four of the five events and finishing third in the othersecsion of the Michigan regents, the discus throw. Berry won the run-ed last night by Prof. Small of ning broad jump, the javelin throw, and and Prof. Pooley of Northwest- the 200 and 1,500 meter race in easy

Berry Has Easy Victory.

Berry scored seven points. B. Jones eut old rivalries which were of Pennsylvania State college, was sec-nistoric when Michigan broke ond with fifteen points. Scores made 1966. Coach Stagg, who is at by the other five men in the competition his with the Maroon track were: A. Dambley, Pennsylvania State, isly has expressed himself 17; H. Hoot, Swarthmore, 20; W. Creighof the Wolverines. President ton, University of Pennsylvania, 24; C. Sterman of the local Michigan Ganzell, Bucknell, 26; W. McCarthy, was jubilant after his long labor Lehigh, 30. In winning the 200 meter race, Berry made faster time than he did in 1916, and Dambley broke the pentathlon record in landing the discus throw.

The 440 yard hurdle race, which usually attracts many good performers, had only three entries. Smart nosed out So have several conference Meanix, the fast Harvard man, in the

Real competition will take place tomor nined, but many gridiron vet-idy are enrolled in the na-ce. It is Ann Arbor opinion one, two, and four mile college relations. be no football if the country championships will be decided. pick of the country are also expected appear in some of the field as

RELAY RACES.

American college championship, distance medley relay race [first man ran quarter mile, second man half mile, third man three-quarters mile, last man one mile]—Won by Chicago [Feuerstein, Clark, Otis, Tenney]; Pennsylvania [Brennan, Norris, Price, Humphries], second; two starters. Time, 11:02:3-5. phries]. 11:02 3-5.

11:02:3-5.

American college championship, sprint medley relay race ifirst and second men each run 220 yards, third man 440 yards, fourth man 880 yards]—Won by Pennsylvania [Lennon, Pope, Dorsey, Scudder]; Chicago [Clark, Feuerstein, Brinkman, Jones], second; Lafayette [Eyans, Bechtel, Baure, Kleinsphin], third; Pittsburgh [Burwell, Mays, Grumbling, Eckhart], fourth, Time, 3:34-4-5. SPECIAL EVENTS.

seames being played under the pressure at Ann Arbor. Michigan's all return could be made contembous with its adoption of the full mace code to the satisfaction of all, sure."

Southwestern university: W. Meanix, Harvard, second; E. Wickersham. Pennsylvania, third. Time. :55 1-5. Only three starters. Running hop, step. and jump—Won by W. B. Overbe, Illinois, 48 feet 4½ inches, to made by Carter, Illinois, in 1916]: S. Laidens into which the Wolverines at tike a glove. The Purple has a gopen, the cilimax date of the seallehigan's schedule ends with its jivania game at Philadelphia Nov. Withwestern would be seen the inches, third. On throw off White wondistance 30 feet 1½ inches; Blanchard, 28 feet.

uld play Northwestern. See? Bowlers Open Big Drive on State Records Today

The twentieth annual tournament of the Illinois Bowling association will be-gin this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Randolph alleys, 29 West Randolph street. The tourney will see 492 teams in a three weeks' attack on state pin records. Despite the war and the high cost of living the entry list is larger than last year by four teams. Over 2,000 pairs are scheduled in doubles and better than half that number will compete in singles.

McCourt Leads Cannefax in Play for 3 Cushion Title

Akron, O., April 27.—[Special.]—Champion Charles McCourt of Cleveland won the second block of his world's champlonship three cushion billiard match with Bob Cannetax of St. Louis, 50 to 44. with Bob Cannefax of St. Louis, 50 to 44,

Joe Capron signalised his final appearance in the Interstate league by defeating Tod Hascall of Milwaukee, 50 to 44, in 103 in-nings, at Bensinger's last might. The victory gave him twelfth prise. Score each tenth inning.

THREE CUSHION LEAGUE. Detroit, Mich., April 27.—[Special.]—Charles Ellis won from Martin Maley in their Interstate Three Cushion league game, 50 to 44, in sixty-five innings. Maley got two runs of 6, Ellis one of 5. Maley in his thirty-second to forty-first innings, inclu-ive, counted nineteen times.

HEWAKE AR NEWS

THE BIG LEAGUERS AT WAR. Harry Newman and I recommend that when our brave boys are drafted by the J. S. League they be assigned as fol-

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Amateur Leagues Open '17 Pennant Races Today

Weather permitting, some local ama-

teur baseball leagues will begin theh 1917 pennant races today. President Fighas of the Chicago Mercantile league announces the following games: announces the following gaines:

James H. Rhodes Co. and London G. & A.
Co., Washington Park: Hartford Fire Insurance Co. and National Malleable Iron Co.,
Twenty-fourth and Marshall: Rich Tool Co. and Wells-Fargo Co., Grant park.
Eight teams, which comprise the full roster of the Chicago Manufacturers' league, will open today with the follow-

Addressograph Co. and N. W. Terra Cotta.

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Hamlin park; Johns-Manville Co. and Carson

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Benjamin Electrics and Duntlys, Cicaro;

Strombergs and Goddard Tool, Lake Shore
playrcounds. ing games:

DETROIT, 2; ST. LOUIS, 1.

with Bob Cannefax of St. Louis, 50 to 44, in 86 innings. McCourt now leads, 100 to 86.

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.
In the balkline tournament at Foley's Samuelson defeated Birt [105], 105 to 52, Frank White defeated Henry Graumann, 50 to 46, in the Chicago league, at the Dearborn room, going out in ninety-one innings. He now is tied with Bows for house in the chicago league, at the Dearborn room, going out in ninety-one innings. He now is tied with Bows for house he had been some and the chicago league, at the Dearborn room, going out in ninety-one innings. He now is tied with Bows for house he had been some and the safety should be succeeded thim, was not hit safety. St. Louis. R H P A Detroit. Bush as ... 0 and the safety should be succeeded thim, was not hit safety. St. Louis. R H P A Detroit. Bush as ... 0 and the safety should be succeeded thim. was not hit safety. St. Louis. R H P A Detroit. Bush as ... 0 and the safety should be succeeded thim. was not hit safety. St. Louis. R H P A Detroit. Bush as ... 0 and the safety should be succeeded thim. was not hit safety. St. Louis. R H P A Detroit. Bush as ... 0 and the safety should be succeeded thim. was not hit safety. St. Louis. R H P A Detroit. Bush to the safety should be succeeded thim. was not hit safety. St. Louis. R H P A Detroit. Bush to the safety should be succeeded thim. was not hit safety. St. Louis. R H P A Detroit. Bush to the safety should be succeeded thim. was not hit safety. St. Louis. R H P A Detroit. Bush to the safety should be succeeded thim. was not hit safety. St. Louis. R H P A Detroit. Bush to the safety should be succeeded thim. was not hit safety. St. Louis. R H P A Detroit. Bush to the safety should be succeeded thim. was not hit safety. St. Louis. R H P A Detroit. Bush to the safety should be succeeded thim. was not hit safety. St. Louis. R H P A Detroit. Bush to the safety should be succeeded thim. Was not hit safety. St. Louis. R H P A Detroit. Bush to the safety should be succeeded the safety should be safety should be safety sa

American Association Results. Louisville. 3; Kansas City, 0. . St. Paul. 7; Toledo, 1. Other games postponed, rain. College Baseball.

BALK IN FINAL ROUND WITH BASES LOADED LICKS ROWLANDS, 2-1

BY I. E. SANBORN. A balk committed by Dave Danfort the ninth inning yesterday was the synthetic cause of Chicago's third

straight defeat by Cleveland's Indians-

score, 2 to 1-but the fault was not Ray Schalk, for some reason, stoppe Danforth just as he was starting to wind up with the bases full, two out, and the score tied in Cleveland's last half. The stutter in Danforth's delivery was un-questionable and Umpire Nallin correctly allowed the winning run to score fron

Scott Starts Trouble.

Not only was the balk not Danforth's fault but he was not to blame for filling the bases. The Texan fell heir to a desperately sick game after Jim Scott had demonstrated his unpreparedness by walking two Indians and allowing an-other to swat him before anybody was gone in the ninth. Scott was pressed into service to succeed Williams after the southpaw was taken out to let Eddie Murphy hit for him and lead a forlorn hope which tied the score at 1 to 1 in the

away before a successor could be made ready. He passed Guisto, first up. Scott got one over to Roth, who pestled it to

happened. Danforth started to deliver be still more luck for the Cubs. Their Schalk stopped him and the game was gone. Nallin motioned Guisto to come went to his home in Auburn, Ind., last after claiming the lew punch. home and the others moved up. Dan- night to bury his father. Rollie exforth finally passed Graney and struck pected to return for the Sunday game. out Chapman The Sox could not count until the eighth, when Murphy was inserted to bat for Williams and led with a single.

Risberg's grounder put the runner on dropped to the ground. He picked it up

7	CHICAGO.									
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SOX SYDELIGHTS.

Detroit today. Pretty soft for Cleveland.

When eight bases on balls, six of them mintentional, are given in nine innings it is easy to guess that the pitchers nee to get out in the morning and gain con-

the first and again in the eighth. In decision by standing outside the catcher's lines when Williams was delivering the necessary balls. Manager Rowland threatens to protes the defeat. Schalk claims he asked for

time when Danforth made the fatal balk. Dust blown into Schalk's eyes had blinded him momentarily. Rowland says Umpire Nallin admitted after the game that Schalk had called for time when Danforth made the balk.

Ohio Stops Illini Rally,

Urbana, Ill., April 27.-[Special.]-With the bases full in the ninth, Capt. Wright of Ohio steadied and fanned Pinch Hitter Cinammon, stemming, a of the National league today ordered dangerous rally by Huff's Illini and replayed the game of April 17 between giving the game to the Buckeyes, 7 to Philadelphia and Boston, which was pro-3. Huff used three pitchers, the hard tested by Manager Moran of Philadelhitting Buckeyes driving Klein from the phia when Boston was declared the win-

The Standing JOE HERRICK QUITS AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. CHICAGO .9 5 .643 St. Louis .5 7 .417 Boston .7 4 .636 Phila phia 5 7 .417 New York 6 4 .600 Wash'gton 4 7 .364 Cleveland 8 6 .571 Detroit ... 4 8 .333

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Detroit....... 2; St. Louis...
Other games postponed, rain. GAMES TODAY. Detroit at Chicago. Wash'gton at Boston St. Louis at Cleveland. Phila. at New York NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Cincinnati....... 5; Pittsburgh
Philadelphia.......5; New York
Other games postponed, rain. GAMES TODAY. Chicago at St. Louis, New York at Phila. Cin'nati at Pittsburgh. Boston at Brooklyn.

ZEIDER ABSENT, CUBS WELCOME DAY OF LEISURE

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. St. Louis, Mo., April 27 .- [Special.]weather man came to their rescue totion by a physician it was said he
lday by sending a gentle April rain, shoved no evidence of injury. He aph which made it impossible to play, and
the Cubs can play it off some time late

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ever, and the referee announced the center for a single. Evans was up to weather man came to their rescue to- tion by a physician it was said he sacrifice, but Scott folled him by pitch- day by sending a gentle April rain, shoved no evidence of injury. He apsacrifice, but Scott folled him by pitch- day by sending a gentle April rain, shoved in secondition to continue howing four bad balls, filling the bases, with which made it impossible to play, and peared in no condition to continue, how-

and that brought Graney to bat in the Indications are it will rain for days last ditch. Three balls and two strikes and days, if one judges from the way were called on Graney before the balk it is coming down tonight, so there may the ball that would tell the tale, when present crippled condition is due main-

Mainstay of Cubs Now.

One of the surprises of the season has been Zeider's playing. When Man-Leibold sacrificed him to second and ager Mitchell stopped his release last winter it was only with the intention third. Collins smashed a high, hot of keeping Zeider as a utility player. Incr over short. Chapman reached it. At present Mitchell counts Zeider as but the ball handcuffed him and just about the best ball player he has. Zeider has been playing superlative baseball as a shortstop. In 1910 he came to Comiskey's White Sox as a shortstop, and didn't make good, though he had done sensational things in the Pacific Coast league the preceding year. Lynn. The sailor won five rounds and

Improves Despite Hard Luck. After that year Rollie's bad luck started. He went from Chicago to New second bout and copped four rounds bea better player today than when he first broke into the big league, seven shade. years ago. Perhaps he is the chance the Cubs have to make a showing in the National league race this

PHILS, 5: GIANTS, 1.

Totals ... 1 5 24 18 Totals ... 5 7 27 13 New York 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 Philadelphia ... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 Philadelphia ... 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 1 3 -5 Error-Terreau. Two base hits-Bancroft, Killifer. Home run-Holke. Bases on balls —Lavender, 1; Tesreau, 4. Struck out-Lavender, 1; Tesreau, 8. Umpires—O'Day and Bransfield. REDS. 5: PIRATES. 3.

REDS, 5; PIRATES. 3.

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 27.—Cincinnati defeated Pittsburgh, 5 to 3. Cold weather affected the pitchers, and Toney and Miller such made a poor start. Carlson reflered Miller and Jacobs afterward took Carlson's place. Score:

Cincinnati. R H P A Pittsburgh, R H P A Groh, 3b... 2 2 1 1 [Glesson, 2bl 0 2 4 Kopf, 8s... 2 0 3 2 Birbee, 1f... 0 1 5 0 Neale, cf... 0 2 4 0 Carey, cf... 1 1 1 0 0 Chase, 1b... 0 0 1 1 1 Schuile, rf. 1 1 0 0 Thorpe, rf... 0 0 1 3 4 Baird, 3b... 0 3 1 2 Wingo, c... 0 2 2 1 Schmidt, c... 0 0 7 0 Cueto, 1f... 1 1 3 0 Ward, ss... 0 1 3 2 Toney, p... 0 0 0 1 Miller, p... 0 0 0 0 Jacobs, p... 0 0 0 0 Jacobs, p... 0 0 0 0 0 Jacobs, p... 0 0 0 0 0 Jacobs, p... 0 0 0 0 0 2



Taking Hot Contest, 7-3 President Tener Orders Replay of Boston Combat

delphia, April 27.—President Tener Slab after three innings. Score:

Ohio0 3 2 0 2 0 0 0 0-7 11 2 adelphia runner out for walking away i lilinois ...0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1-3 10 2 adelphia runner out for walking away i completes—wright and Jones; Klein, Ryan.

C. Peterson, and A. Peterson.

SCRAP AFTER THIRD; **CLAIMS FOUL BLOW**

"Tribune" Decisions

Donovan [10]; Leo Johnson beat Stanley Yoakum [10]; Jack London knocked out Fred Efton [9]; Jimmy Kane beat Charley Hayes [10]; Eddle Dorcey beat Young Burns [10].

At Syracuse, N. Y.—Charley White knocked out Young Murphy [4]. At Philadelphia—Louisiana beat Eddie Morgan [6]. At Peoria, III.—Champion Pete Hern Pekin Kid Herman [10].

star" feature windup of the boxing card at the Gary theater tonight between Greek Knockout Brown of Chicago and Joe Herrick of Kewanee, Herrick claiming a foul and refusing to answer the gong for the fourth round. Herrick seemed to be the only one who though accessory displays. These will be a With the Cubs badly crippled the the blow a foul, and after an examina-

Greek knocked him down for a six count in the first round with a right st ing t the jaw and repeated the trick in the second with a left swing to the same to Brown and he was winning off by himself when Herrick refused to fight

Scully Beats Clint Flynn.

The semi-windup was a gory affair. Charley Scully taking the rôle of which was organized last night with the butcher and battering Clint Flynn for ten rounds. Flynn was lucky to stick Amos Rathbun; president, John B. Garthe limit, for he was no match for ner; first vice president, Frank Lehan; Scully, and took a lacing, the effects It was necely curtains for Clint in the seventh, when Scully toppled him the nine count with a left hook to the jaw. They are Chicago lightweights. Scully was unmarked at the end. In the opener Sailor Freedman made

the other was even. Walter Jacobson started fast in the thereby annexing the honors by a slight

Promoters Lose Money. From an attendance standp forced to dig to pay off.

WHITE'S PUNCHES FLOOR, MURPHY

Syracuse, N. Y., April 27.-[Special.]-Charley White of Chicago virtually stopped Young Murphy of Syracuse in round bout tonight. The local boy was be practical. Will you kindly advise helpless when Referee Lewis intervened me? to save him from unnecessary punishment. Each weighed 135 pounds.

Kid Herman, Champ, Beats tiplying reel; a soft braided line, test-

man, bantam champion, in their bout dipsey sinkers; pork strips; a few first five rounds, rushing the Pekin ban- artist's outfit and will be practical. tam all over the ring and drawing blood frequently. But in the sixth Pekin Herman came strong and this round belonged to him. Warned by the strength of his rival, the champion closed up and fought a safe bout the rest of the way, thereby earning the decision. Champion Herman was without a scratch. Pekin Herman was leeding from mouth, nose, and ears,

Club Teams vs. Purple in Swim Meet Tonight

Coach Tom Robinson's Purple swim ming team, winners of the conference championship; the Chicago Athletic as iation, and the Hamilton club wil stage a triangular meet in the Patter pool tonight for the benefit of the Y. M

Skrivans Wins Roller Race. Willie Skrivans won a twenty mile race for amateurs at Riverview rink in 1:01:90 Myers was second, Miller third, Young fourth and Nelson fifth. Touight there will be motor paced bicycle races at Riverview.

ILWAUKEE has been experi-

menting with a used car show this week and finding it a huge success. During the first three days of the exhibition-or, more perly, market-fifty-four cars had een sold, and it was decided to extend the event three days beyond the time originally planned. Chicago's first affair of the kind, which opens a week from today at the Coliseum, is beginning Decisions of "The Tribune" fight representatives are: At Gary, Ind., Knockout Brown stopped Joe Herrick [3]; Charley Scully beat Clint Flynn [10]; Waiter Jacobson beat Rabbit Hedlin [6]; Sallor Freedman beat Frankis Lynn [6].

At New York—Augie Ratner beat Young Mike Deceasing 1101: Lee Johnson beat Stanley 1101: Lee Johnson beat Stanley to assume proportions that far exceed

BY RAY PEARSON.

Gary, Ind., April 27.—[Special.]—It took just three rounds to finish the "all star" feature windup of the boxing card star" feature windup of the boxing card tag showing that this inspection has just three rounds to finish the "all admitted to the Coliseum will bear a star" feature windup of the boxing card tag showing that this inspection has been made and indicating the price at which visitors may purchase if they so

All available exhibition spaces for only booths remaining being eight for portioned Monday.

nobody out.

How It Happened.

Danforth was called to the rescue and a lot of stars in the lineup and when came close to staving off defeat. Dave disposed of two pinch hitters on pop files win.

the Cubs can play it off some time late close of the show.

Up to the unsatisfactory finish the two offered the use of the Chicago Speed-middleweights slugged marrily and Hermideleweights slugged marrily and Hermideleweight Chicago, asking them to serve on executive committee to take charge c cludes nonprofessional automobile races aeroplane exhibitions, polo matches, and competitive drills by Chicago High

Four hundred Shriners have agreed to following officers: Honorary president, second vice president, Frank C. Roupdy; treasurer, George Dean; secretary, Henry J. Kramer, 139 North Clark

Woods and Waters & State

QUESTIONS THEY ASK. Chicago.—[To the stror.]—I. Where can I get permission to ash from the Thirty-ninth street pier? 2. What are good baits for perch and herring? 3. How are crawfish used for bait for these fish? 4. Will perch and herring

rise to flies? Answers-Apply to the sanitary disshow was a failure and the promoting trict of Chicago, 900 Michigan avenue club lost money. The box office re- 2. Lake shiners, cut bait and worms celpts showed about \$800, and as most 3. Peel the shell from the tail and use boxers fought for guarantees in- the piece of flesh you have left-cam stead of percentages, the club was be beat for perch. 4. Yes, but favorable conditions for fly fishing are rare in Lake Michigan-might try it some warm evening when the fish are on the sur

> Chicago.-[To the Editor.]-I am taking up bait casting, but the heavy lures used by many casters do not appeal to me What I want is an outfit that will be a match in elegance to my fly casting

Answer-Would recommend a rod six or six and a quarter feet long, weighing about six ounces; a high grade mul-Namesake in Ten Rounds small and medium spinners of differen Peoria, Ill., April 27.—[Special.]—Kid protected by the feathers, so that they erman of Pekin surprised Pete Her- will be reasonably weedless; a few small tonight by holding him even for the final less hooks for pork chunk and small four rounds of their ten round go. The frogs; possibly a pearl wobbler with a champion easily took the honors in the single hook. This we would call an



To fail to get the answer is to miss a glorious opportunity. See Sunday's papers.

DE PAUL VICTOR OVER ST. PHILIPS IN EXTRA INNING

BY OTTO ENGEL.

After battling through the regulation seven innings without a score De Paul academy pushed over the winning counter in its half of the eighth after two down and scored its third Catholic league victory by beating St. Philips, 1 to 0, on the north siders' lot. Singles by Cronin, Grundman, and Collins pro-

St. Patricks, 15; De La Salle, 6. Swatting the ball for sixteen bingles. St. Patricks won from De La Salle, 15 to 6, at Congress park. Outside of the first round, when he walked six men, forcing three to score. Minogue pitched fair ball. Score:

Totals ... 15 16 21 6 Totals ... 6 3 18 6

St. Patricks ... 3 2 2 2 2 4 4 15

De La Salle 3 1 0 0 2 0 0 6

Elfrors—Moni, Driscoll, Kane, O'Rourke,
Long [2]. Two base hits—Phelan, Minogue,
Moni, McHue, Struck out—Minogue, 14;
Kane, 3; Ratkowski, 2. Bases on balls—
Minogue, 12; Kane, 3; Ratkowski, 4.

car show announce that 700 machines have already been listed to be examined and passed upon by the technical committee, and the number is growing steadily.

A committee of fourteen experts, with Eugene Silver of the Cole Motor company as chairman, and F. E. Edwards; former technical representative of the American Automobile association, as his chief assistant, will do the work

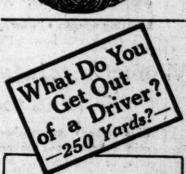
Morgan Park, 5; Fenger, 1.

Allen's homer in the first round counted three tallies and proved more than enough three tallies and proved more tallies. To do not endeat "fight for Morgan Park academy to defeat Fenger H.S. The proved three



tobacco to start with for OSTERLOH'S \$ MIXTURE — that's why Osterloh needs no process of curing or doctoring for his kind of tobacco.





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Fine ribbed, hot weather, tight knee garments with reinforcements; or umbrella bottom, with lace trimming or shell finish.

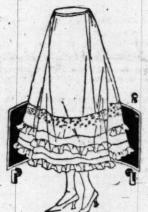
Hand crochet vests, 38c Crocheted across the bust; lisle vests, very durable.

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Attractive models with flare flounce; in suit colors, solid or changeable. 34 and 35 inch lengths.



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Tailored model in suit colorings. Also, white, with double panel. 34 and 35 inch lengths. Misses' Heatherbloom petti-

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The time always visible at a glance, in the light or in the dark. Particularly practical for soldiers, golf players,



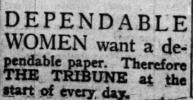
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Many Critics, She

Says.

Dear Friends in Germany.

lobster and caviar. Besides, somebody

has to eat lobster and caviar, other-

wise there would be a great economi loss," said Miss Farrar.

"No, I am not a bit ashamed to spend

thousands of dollars for gowns. If I

didn't fifty girls would lose their posi-

tions and starve to death. I believe in

The Idea!

"It is true that I have a great many

laid down the law.

Geraldine.

legan.

AND GERALDINE

THE GOLF DEMON IS CLAIMING FRESH VICTIMS EACH DAY

THAT EXCUSE WON'T GO NOBODY HAS TIME - YOU'VE GOT TO GO

OF ABANDONED 119 BURIED MINE BLAST

wage and Fire Cut of Rescue Squad in Colorado.

April 27.-There is no 119 men caught behind by an explosion this tings mine of the Fuel company, nea wist of the wreckage they the men believed to be to feet below the surface. out by company officials to-included David Reese, mine David William, pit boss; H. fire boss; twenty-five comand ninety-one miners. Supt.

out Bumors of Plot. ed here that the ex the result of a bomb plot by company officials, out that the mine was " "ges mine" and that a had occurred in 1913. secue squads of the Viccamps of the Colorado two months of illness.

Bodies Brought Out. ns of the fire and explosion ds. Charles James Dalisf inspector of the state to the inspector, bles set in.

Ion than 100 men are behind the and there is little chance of reach-

WDEN VETOES ILL PROVIDING CURB ON MOVIES

day, before starting for The Birth of a Nation."

In we message said the terms of a was in the extension of a nation. The bill was to message said the terms of a was in the expectative Robert R.

City's Oldest Physician. He is survived be had lived in Chicago and called himself the city's oldest physician. He is survived by three sons, Albert H. Claffin of Chicago and Austin and Corlyn Claffin in London. His wife died several years are the had lived in Chicago and Austin and Corlyn Claffin in London. His wife died several years are publishing company in Evanston. to aftend the Roosevelt meeton by Representative Robert R. ago.

inal law," the veto message If this bill should become a law igan avenue, at 2:30 o'clock Sunday abiding citizen might make a Burial will be at Oakwoods under the with the best intentions and in ing that it did not tend flot or race hatred, and yet the 250 ENGINEERS at such presentation or exhibi-

embers to pass the governor's uncil bill with the emergency sed its postponement until

EABODY SILENT ON FUEL RULE

of the coal situation dureriod of the war.

"The officers of this local have had to meet with Mr. Loeb on numerous occasions while he has been president in connection with the connection wit operators, however, were local. Mr. Loeb has at all times treated the prospect of having Mr. them in a fair and courteous man-harge. They were of the ner. We indorse the appointment in charge. They were of the ner. We indorse the appointment that his appointment would of Mr. Loeb as a member of the board

effect of enforcing conservaof education and request the members
of the city council to vote in favor of Cushing, editor of the his reappointment."

A trainload of high school boys will at of their coal each month. leave Chicago tomorrow noon for Cul-

ver, Ind., where they will be given two AR RATIONS AT IVERSITY CLUB

effect on Monday. This was

asterday.

day will be observed each Petatoes will be abolished as a table will be abolished as a table will be abolished as a table will be about the work of only two soups, two kinds and four entrees at each meal, the present bill of fare lists to dishes for breakfast, lunch-dinner. The vertices of the work of the w liner. The varieties of bread

ribution to the conservation ion's food supply. It will mean of a half barrel of flour and a otatoes a day on these two

KS CURB ON OOD GAMBLING

D. C., April 27.- [Special.] ent the manipulation of mities of life was intro-ise today by Representa-

Ans of \$10,000 or imprison has of \$10,000 or impreson or me years on any person or Attempts to create fictitious ods and in addition provides tion of goods on which as

SUNLIGHT Chicago Becomes a Community of Growing Things. HARLES E. MOORE, manager of the Windermere hotel, announces a \$400,000 potato patch for Chicago this year, to be nursed and tended by an expert landscape gardener. It will be on a lot 175x316 feet, adjoining the hotel, at Hyde Park boulevard and Jackson park.

Anybody want to go into the bean

business on a four acre patch in Michigan, land and cottage free? Wells Sizer, Harbert, Mich., makes the offer through THE TRIBUNE. It's a good truck patch, he writes.

avail. So they have tractors they

DR. CLAFLIN DIES

AGED 82; FIANCEE

Engaged to Cult

Leader.

Dr. Hebron Claffin gave up his 82

years of youth yesterday two weeks

But my philosophy sustains me."

Claffin went for treatments after a street

City's Oldest Physician.

dence of Mrs. Jackman, 5242 South Mich

PUT THEIR O. K.

Jacob M. Loeb, president of the board

of education, received the unanimou

indorsement of approximately 250 school

Masonic temple. The organi

engineers yesterday at a meeting in the

which is officially known as Local 148

of the International Union of Steam and

Operating Engineers, sent a copy of the

Following is the text of the state-

ON JACOB LOEB

auspices of the Masons.

ortage of plows is the newest affliction, according to garden bureau officials. They have searched Chi-cago for "breaking plows" without

Girl's Honor Not Involved Mother Says When It's Too Late.

The death of Randolph Beresford, who ommitted suicide Wednesday in the rooms of the Evanston Y. M. C. A., was the result of a father's and mother's

Edith will come on at once or we will

"Oldest Doctor" Was go to your father." Word came from Philadelphia last night saying the Braunagels admitted sending the telegrams under a misapprehension regarding their daughter's condition.

A Terrible Mistake. "It was all a terrible mistake," said before his wedding date. While plan- Mrs. Braunagel. "Edith is all right."

Bridal preparations had been delayed Beresford left a letter to his father, for a year for the coming of Lady Ten- Richard Beresford, Boston, and New nessee Claffin Cook and Lady Victoria York manager of the Lanston Mono-

ther delay seem pointless. Then, two ing to blackmail me and smirch our FARRAR CHATS at the scene, the rescue parties months ago, Dr. Claffin contracted a name. I cannot stand it. Your dead pertrated 2,000 feet into the heavy cold and a complication of trouson,

> Philosophy Sustains Her.
>
> "The disappointment is overwhelming," Mrs. Jackman said last night.
>
> Coroner Hoffman at the inquest read a letter written by Beresford just before he died to Mrs. Braunagel as follows:

Dr. Jackman is the leader in the so-Dr. Jackman is the leader in the so-ciety of the "Scientific Proof of the Future Life," and it was to her Dr. Dr. Jackman is the leader in the so-trying to put over. I am sorry I ever met you folks. Edith has been pro-posing ever since I met her and I have turned her down every time. I cannot car accident. He left the Hotel Hayes. sacrifice my position to come to Philawhich had been his home for twenty-delphia, and wouldn't if I could. You can't blackmail a dead man, and so I

Resides a sister 90 years old in New The funeral service will be at the resi-OF YEARS AGO and without the glorified mineing of Ald. Lipps also gave and

Miss Katherine Puncheon, principal of the high school for girls in Philadelphia, was married last Wednesday to Edward Pomeroy, a Chicago lawyer. The news of the marriage leaked out nue, by the Rev. William D. Perry, a dages while the flashlights boom," said suming to themselves the holier-than

Unitarian clergyman. Mr. and Mrs. Pomeroy left for a bridal Mr. and Mrs. Pomeroy left for a bridge tour of the west. They will be at home in Chicago after Oct. 15. Mrs. Pomeroy is a war. Soldiers do not subsist on in Chicago after Oct. 15. Mrs. Pomeroy resigned April 1, after announcing her engagement. She was one of the most successful teachers in the Philadelphia public schools, and it is said was idolresolutions to every member of the city council with the request that the reapto comment on the report that

See selected by the adminiscurred in.

Pomeroy and Miss Puncheon were students in the University of Michigan.

Gerard to Address Banquet that Lou is going to enlist. I most floor at 4 o'clock in the morning.

PARENTS' ERROR LED TO SUICIDE OF BERESFORD

tragic mistake in Philadelphia. Two telegrams were found in the young man's effects which a coroner's jury said yesterday drove him to self-destruction. They were from Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Braunagel of Philadelphia. MOURNS HIS LOSS One from Mrs. Braunagel read: "Wil give you forty-eight hours to come on." The other, from Mr. Braunagel, read

ning for the ceremony in the preten-tious home of his flances, Dr. Mabel A. cause of the tragedy, knew nothing of Jackman, at 5242 South Michigan ave- the telegrams. She became hysterical any, just across the nue, the physician passed away, after on learning of what her parents had

> Woodhull Martin, the two sisters of type Machine company, in which he ex-Woodhull Martin, the two sisters of Dr. Claffin, from London. Germany's continued submarine warfare made fur
> "Dear Dad: The Braunagels are try-

> > Reads a Letter.

man Publishing company in Evanston.

Besides a sister to years of the Negro includes that an York there are two titled sisters, Lady WEDDING CAPS Martin, who is 75, and Lady Cook, 73, in CAMPUS WOOING ple black gown, speaking unaffectedly

ver, Ind., where they will be given two made yesterday more than 1,200 reservaweeks' training under Capt. Edgar Z.
Steever.

S. Kinnear, his parents, live in Columsaking that a conservator be appointed bus, O. He had been in Chicago a year for the \$100,000 estate of his cousin, Mrs.
want to come to California." said Miss
steever.

S. Kinnear, his parents, live in Columsaking that a conservator be appointed bus, O. He had been in Chicago a year for the \$100,000 estate of his cousin, Mrs.
Minnie Hertsberg, 5021 Grand boulevard.

Tou'd better run along, unless you
bus, O. He had been in Chicago a year for the \$100,000 estate of his cousin, Mrs.
Minnie Hertsberg, 5021 Grand boulevard.

COUNCIL BODY FOR A 30 YEAR FRANCHISE BILL

A straightaway thirty year franchise

bill was recommended yesterday by the "I am not guilty of what you are She's as American as city council transportation comm Passage of the bill by the state legisla ture, it is believed, would pave the way for inaugurating the subway program advocated by the traction and subway commission. The bill will be sent to the Quite Lou-less, but accompanied by a party of seven, Geraldine Farrar passed

city council for concurrence on Monday Only two aldermen—Doyle and Byrne voted against the proposed legislation The chief speaker against the bill was Attorney James Skinner, representing the Northwest Side Commercial asso ciation, who declared thirty years is too financial plan has been drawn by the powder on her cheeks; there was not city.
the suspicion of rouge on her lips; her Ald. W. F. Lipps took a wallop at the

eyebrows were unpenciled; her hair critics who want action postponed till was simply coiffed. Dressed in a sim- after the constitutional convention. He Ald. Lipps also gave a new explanation words customary when one has reached of "I. M. O." (immediate municipal

high C in two professions, Geraldine ownership) propaganda. "It is impotent," he said, " because of ncompetent to handle the situation. Munificent, because of the opportunity to splendid and dear friends in Germany, parade it before the eyes of the public in Philadelphia yesterday. The cere- but I think I am a better American than and perpetuate somebody in political mony was quietly performed at the most of those who criticize me, even if power, and omnipotent, because those home of the bride, 5103 Pulaski ave- I do not spend my time rolling ban- who are assuming this attitude are as-"No, I do not believe that we should thing in the interests of the public."

HIS RENDEZVOUS WITH DEATH IS 12 STORY LEAP

'I Have a Rendezvous With Death," Alan Seeger's vivid poem written in the crease of passenger rates to 24 cents per he declared supplied four times the trenches in France, was in the pocket The wedding was the culmination of account of a romance begun years ago, when Mr. so in times of war," said Mrs. Lou-Tel-body was 10 the pocket of J. D. Kinnear when his crushed seneral solicitor of the Burlington, repbody was found in the rotunds of the Marquette building yesterday. Kinnear that the national constitution specifically had kept a rendezvous with death by provides for federal control of con "I most certainly have not heard leaping over the rail of the twelfth and therefore the jurisdiction of the

of Bar Association May 3 oertainly will not ask him to enlist. He was assistant purchasing agent of the conscription law is passed. I am had remained all night in the offices. More than 1,500 reservations are ex- strongly in favor of universal military He was to have been married June 12 pected in the banquet of the Chicago training, and Lou makes too good a to Miss Louise Miller, daughter of E. J. Bar association on May 3, when former target to be sacrificed under the present Miller, president of the Northup Nation-Ambassador James W. Gerard will volunteer system," said the moving pic- al bank of Iola, Kas. Mr. and Mrs. W. ard Kaufman of the Metropole hotel

Eggs Move Upward Despite Heavy Receipts.

HOLESALE prices of eggs edged up 1/4 to 1/5 cent a dozen yesterday on the Chicago butter and egg board. This in the face of shipments from the country estimated at million dozen eggs a day.

to \$1 a peck, somewhat lower than last week. TEXAS ONIONS Three pounds for 25 cents. A few days ago they were

selling for 15 cents.

NAVY BEANS-20 cents a pound. HAM-47 cents a pound. BACON-43 cents a pound.

RICE-8 to 12 cents a pound on the strength of big imports. Big government contracts are said to have affected the price of ham and bacon upwards. Soft coal has advanced 25 to 50 cents a ton. George E. Cushing, editor of the Black Dia-

cagoans to lay in their winter supply of coal as soon as possible. He pre dicted a coal famine by Aug. 1.

Railroads Refuse to Recognize State Board

Denying the right of the Illinois Public Utilities commission to regulate rates, the railroads of the state yesterday declined to take any part in the hearing before the commission in which the inmile was to be discussed. R. B. Scott, esenting the roads, told the comm

for His Cousin's \$100,000

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The following are yesterday's quotations of food products in Chicago: FLOUR-Retail, \$15.20 a barrel, a new high record. It is believed the cheapest loaf of bread Chicago will be able to buy in May will cost 12 OLD POTATOES-Retail, 87 cents

nd, issued a warning, urging Chi-

MAYORS URGE

IN PLANTING End Conference with

Organization Plan

for Each City.

BIG INCREASE

Two hundred mayors, from towns and cities tributary to Chicago, closed their conference in Chicago last night with the

complete organization of each community for the following purposes: To urge the planting of every farm

Increased planting of beans, potatoes, ment of \$3,452 from the Gifted Jacorn, peas, turnips, carrots, and beets Melon Growers' association of t and less of the more perishable truck,

such as lettuce and radishes. Save Potato Eyes.

Saving of the "eye ends" of potatoes aten, for planting. and the organization of a "farm army"

Municipal markets and warehouses ive stock, help by raising poultry. Congressional act to prevent slaughter of male caives under 1 year old and against Fish will be brought to trial be-female under 3 years. female under 3 years.

Sees Great Opportunity. Dr. Cyril G. Hopkins of the University of Illinois said that there must be some system devised for supplying labor to the farmer. He said this work offered the mayors their great opportunity. Dr. R. J. H. De Loach, director of Armour's bureau of research, urged the money.

Raps City Farmers. Dr. C. T. Carmody of Mount Carroll her murder yesterday and his suice created a stir by reading an article from Robbel, who has been separated from the "newspaper back home," taking to his wife for about six months, waited task the "Chicago newspapers and for her at Montgomery Ward & Co." city men" for trying to teach the farmers how to farm. It also made sport She was in the center of a group of of city high school boys working on young women going to their places in farms, saying "Farmers need men who the entry department when he opened can slap a harness on fours and run a fire upon her with a revolver.

After three shots at Mrs. Robbel, he

Central Trust Vice President.

GROWERS' AGENT SAYSU.S.IGNORES FOOD MONOPOLY

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Lawyer Asserts Commission Men Band to Hold Up the Nation.

Simultaneous with the statement of Robert W. Childs, special district attorney in charge of the federal investigation of the food situation, who said yesterday there is no doubt of the manipulation of food prices, Edward Byrnes, attorney for the Canteloupe Growers' sociation, charged that commission en are banded to make a profit at the

There is not the slightest doubt there has been manipulation of egg prices in the middle west," said Mr. Childs. "Commission merchants held a meeting in the Hotel Sherman on Thursday to devise ways to control food and pre-

vent control being lost to the federal government." said Mr. Byrnes. Hopes for Evidence.

evidence of a combination of jobbers and dealers which would bring the guilty ones into court. Employes of several railroads were compelled to bring their records before the federal grand jury to show the quantities of eggs that have been standing on railway sidings. It is understood that govrnment agents have found 350 to 500 cars of eggs in Chicago and yet the prices have gone up.

Mr. Byrnes made his ch office of State's Attorney Hoyne. .He said he recently attended a confer of which Attorney General Gregory of the United States, Frank Holland of Texas, and Frank Comerford of Chicago were members.

What Gregory "Said." "We laid the matter of a trust before Mr. Gregory," said Mr. Byrne, "and he' told us: 'I don't care a d-n if they rob the nation.' Later he tried to smooth over his remarks.

"I have hammered away at District Attorney Clyne with repeated information that the commission men are in control of the situation and about to make a profit at the expense of the nation in war, but there has been no aceasing of resolutions which called for tion. Mr. Clyne professes to be innocent

of any infractions of the law." Helping Prosecute Man. Mr. Byrne is aiding Assistant State acre and every city lot possible, intensive Attorney Berger in the prosecution of gardening, and the cooperation of all large employers.

Attorney Berger in the prosecution of Solomon Fish, 163 West South Water street, who is accused of the embezzieperial valley. It is alleged Fish sold fifty-eight cars of melons for \$31,966,

and remitted the growers \$10,840. The charges for the sale were \$17,663. Mr. Byrne alleges that combin the prices of melons and other foods dollars. He now has litigation under That every citizen, unable to produce says the same conditions exist in the sales of potatoes, onions and all other vegetables. It is expected the case will pave the way for further investi-

KILLS WIFE ON WAY TO WORK: ENDS OWN LIFE

tion into the domestic affairs of Wil-liam Robbel of 4600 Malden street and his wife, Mrs. Helen Robbel, following

sent the fourth bullet into his own head and fell to the floor. Both died almost instantly. It was found that Robbel had swallowed polson just before shooting his wife.

Robbel was 26 years old and his wife a year youngar. They were married in 1915 in Wheaton. Since they were separated Mrs. Robbel has been living with her sister, Miss Mabel Donaldson of 1021 Webster avenue.

Rondout, IlL, Gives All Eligible Men to Uncle Sam

No American or European community can beat the patriotism record of, Rondout, Ill. That community has

given to the navy every one of its citizens eligible for service.
Of course Rendout, which is near
Libertyville, is not exactly populous,
but Ensign J. C. Waldron and Recruiting Officer Walter H. Brown, in driving
through yesterday in search of recruits,
learned from the oldest citizen in the
half doesn farmhouses that there were
no recruits there,
"We had just two young lade," he
said. "Both of them emisted in the

said. "Both of them navy two weeks ago."

Newspaper Publishers Re-elect Old Office



BY CORINNE LOWE.

A wealthy young man and we kept company for a year. Suddenly he was called to Juarez, Mex-

and when his mother heard of his ill ortune the shock caused her to have

Finally his mother sold her valuables stances.

lco, as that was where his money invested, and on the 6th of De-

YORK.-[Special Corre-

scrambling out of her ermine or grown-up shades as ochre, lavender, her chinchilla coat, the chil-

ialty shops are getting ready trimmed with big lavender buttons and

with the most charming play the cute little jacket returns the com-

en skirt. At first it might white belt slips in through the coat.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for every real love story published. If you know one, submit it, and write no more than 300 words. Address Doris Blake, The Trib-

words. Address Deris Blake, The Trib-une, Chloage. No manuscripts returned. If you have a perplexing love affair upon which you need the counsel of a friend, write Doris Blake. Send stamped, ad-dressed envelope if you wish personal

he went he wanted to tell of our mar-

heart will break. But I still have hope

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you get well." So he promised.

we can tell them. Please wait until resistance. I suggest your going to a

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one today shows a child of 6 in a com-bination of lavender linen coat and braid. A deft touch is the way the

eem that lavender is almost too so-histicated a color for those under 20, ored straw.

Real Love Stories

gram saying he was stranded and hun- acquainted with me, but is a little bit

gry, so I sent him all the money I had; bashful. I seem to like him very much. It was just enough to bring him back, I go where he works twice a week.

THE FLASHLIGHT GIRL"

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By Mae Tinée Kind of picture-Mystery. -About third rate Cast-Fair. Direction-Fair.

Plet-A man is murdered and sus cion rests on the heads of two innocent people, a man and a girl. The male suspect believes the girl guilty, for he is a camera fiend and his camera has presented him unexpectedly with a strange picture of her. (Not being a hotographer the work of that camera looked funny to me-the initiated might have comprehended it perfectly.) Both accused brought to trial are exonerated in a most unexpected manner.

Interest-Those who read the story in a popular magazine and enjoyed it will like the picture. The interest is pretty well sustained and the outcom Photography-Good.

Effect-You realize that you have een many, many worse pictures.

COMMENT

Catholic objection to "Joan the Wom an" has been removed by the insertion of the following subtitle, "Joan pleads for trial by pope. Cauchon (the recreant her and hurries to divert her mind by explanation of this sort should be made. as without it those not conversant with history were led to believe that it was the pope who instigated Joan's execu-

Unheralded Geraldine Farrar blew in but the truth of it is that the French designers are like the Pied Piper of shopping on State street accompanied by a Chow dog, and blew out again for spondence.]—These spring days, Hamelin and are leading the young by a Chow dog, and blew out as when little Miss Fifth Avenue is folks away to the tune of all such Hollywood at 8:05 last evening.

Breaking of Hair Often Caused by Lack of Oil BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

If you missed the Antoinette Donnelly series telling how she reduced Mrs. Eva Lane thirty-six pounds in six weeks, or how she added twenty pounds in five weeks to Miss Helene Barnett's weight, or how she corrected a head of dry, thin, falling hair and an ofly soalp with dandruff, or the article on treating Miss Hill's complexion for pimples and blackheads, send a stamped, addressed envelope and the information will be mailed to you. Any other questions pertaining to beauty and hygiene will be gladly answered.

MILY E: SPLITTING AND breaking of the hair is usually the result of external injury due to the fact that the hair has become brittle from lack of oil general disturbances of the health, but care of the hair. The remedy is to give be well soon and come back and then It enough oil to restore its elasticity and

ou my treatment for dry, falling hair if accept scenarios, which I shall take you will send me a stamped, addressed great pleasure in mailing you, if you can tell the folks our secret, but I say no, not yet. Sometimes I think my MRS. J. P .: THYROID AS A REduction medicine should never be taken except under the best medical superexcept under the best medical supervision. Why don't you try my diet and wision. Why don't you try my diet and think so! No-o-o! I don't know in what

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On New Year's day I received a tele- years my senior, who wants to get if you are interested.

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LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAR, 69 West Madison—" Moral Courage.", with Arthur Ashley; Selig-Tribune No. 34. Action," war film.

BIJOU DREAM, 114 South State—" The Black Stork," with Dr. Haiselden.

BOSTON, Clark, near Washington—
"God's Law and the Man," with Viola

CASINO, 58 West Madison-" The Trail of Hate," with Jack Ford. CASTLE, State, near Madison—"The Tides of Barnegat," with Blanche Sweet. CHICAGO, State, near Harrison— "Bank," with Charley Chaplin; Selig-Tribune No. 110; musical comedy COLONIAL, Randolph, near State-'Joan the Woman," with Geraldine Far-

GEM, 450 South State-" Shanghaied. LA SALLE, Madison, near Clark—"En-ighten Thy Daughter," drama. ORPHEUM, State, near Monroe—"God's OKPHEUM, State, near Monroe—God's Law and Man," with Viola Dana.

PASTIME, 66 West Madison—"The Danger Trail," with H. B. Warner.

PLAYHOUSE, Michigan, near Van Buren—"The Flashlight Girl," with Dorothy, Phillips and William Stowell.

ROSE, 63 West Madison—"As Man Made Her," with Call Kana. Mode Her," with Gail Kane.

STAR, 68 West Madison—"The Americano," with Douglas Fairbanks.

STUDEBAKER, Michigan, near Van Buren—"The Easiest Way," with Clara Kimball Young. THEATORIUM. State, near Lake-"

rison-" Max Comes Across." with Max world. 81 West Bandolph-"A Dream or Two Ago," with Mary Miles Minter. ZIEGFELD, Michigan, near Seventh— "Womanhood," with Alice Joyce and Harry Morey.

ASK ME!

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The Successful Home Garden Bright, Sayings

this department will appear daily a Sunday in "The Tribum." Inquir-from readers destring through neighb-hood and back yard gardens to decree the cost of living should be address to The Garden Editor.

BY J. P. H. HEIDE.

[Continued from yesterday.] HE winter cover of manure is sential, and ten tons an acre is not excessive. This will not only restore plant nutriment but also protect the roots from alternate ting and thawing. It is applied when the ground is first frezen in early Animals like manured grass better,

because it is tenderer; but not the ma-nure of their own species; therefore horse manure should be used. A half ten of bone meal an acre every five to seven years will prove profitable. Clayey soils in this vicinity have sufficient carbonate eof lime and are nat-ural grass lands. They may lack phosphates and nitrogen, and manure is the cheapest and most lasting form. Sandy soils nee carbonate of lime, manure, and clovers or other legumes The pasture there should not exceed two or three years' duration, whateve

plan of crop rotation is adopted. It is advisable to sow timothy and clover there about Aug. 20, get a full hay crop next year, and pasture a year or two after that.

Q.-1. How should an Easter lily b treated when through blooming?

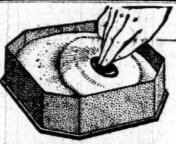
2. When and how should it be started for bloom again?

3. Does it require when he returned from spending the

A-1. Plant It in the open now six inches deep, with a handful of sand in the bottom of the hole. 2. Leave it to itself and it wil become a hardy her- did it?" baceous perennial, blooming June-July after this year. To prepare it for East- answer. er blooming requires greenhouse condi- and stopped the fight." tions. 3. It prefers sun, but partial sandy soil, but the treatment given under No. 1 will enable you to plant in any soil.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.-1. My tomatoes were all that could be desired in size and color, but they were bitter. 2. What is the best fertilizer for potatoes? 3. What varieties grow best? 4. How should they be planted in the vicinity of Crawford station on the C., B. & Q. Ry.? C. A. N. Ans.-1. Your trouble is one of valety. The "Acme" is the most popular in this vicinity and not bitter. 2. The amateur should consider no fertilize but common stable manure, preferably well rotted. 3. Irish Cobbler is very prolific, but scarce this season. Grow Early Ohio for the summer crop and Rural New Yorker for winter potatoes . You are at the edge of the zone where results are uncertain and a heavy investment in potatoes not advisable. In that soil plant one inch deep, hill up at once to four inches above the general level, leaving trenches between rows four inches below the general level. When follage appears irag down two inches of the ridges and cultivate as usual. No other method



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"My little niece went out to her aunt's to see her new little When her mother was introduced to the she looked around and smiled kind of mother, "Mamma, tell the lady this is your little girl." M. M.

ots of sunshine? 4. What kind of soil? afternoon at the neighbor's across the

"Gee, no!" was the reply. "Lester and his cousin nearly got into a fight."

"And that spoiled all your pleasure, "Naw, 'twasn't that," was the quick

I wish you were like him."

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BY JANE EDDINGTON.

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Dutch Oven Cookery. FTER the recipe for baking pota-toes in four tablespoons of wa-ter, in a Dutch oven, appeared the other day, "A Reader" wrote, asking for "other uses for

the Dutch oven." Within the last few months I have given nearly a dozen recipes for cooking in the Dutch oven. There was one for roasting a guines hen. Others were for pot roasting two different pieces of chuck beef (one only a pound piece), pot roasting lamb shoul-der, stowing lamb in several ways, ox-tail stew just the other day, but, most important of all, perhaps, for these times were those recipes for making savory fats in a Dutch even (a long

Poultry of all sorts is tenderest and finest if gently cooked. We may boil an old hen, or cook it gently by pot roasting, over the lowest bit of fire, tender within two hours, while we might sheepishly, and then whispered to her boil it hard all day and it never would mother, "Mamma, tell the lady this is be cooked tender. This is because the temperatures and commences to cook much short of the boiling point. I have had pot roasted hen that was quite as good as most four months' old fried

People burn pot roasts because they times as much fire as they ought. Pot "Lester's mother came out ped the fight."

L. E. C. best kind of a kettle, because it has My young brother Robert had spent an iron cover and hardly a drop of the day with William, and on his departure William's mother said: "I the kettle to make the thing roasted think Robert is a fine little gentleman. more tender. If that vapor is from the vegetable seasonings, it contains a fine "Why, I am," William replied, "when go to Robert's house."

T. E. F. escape.

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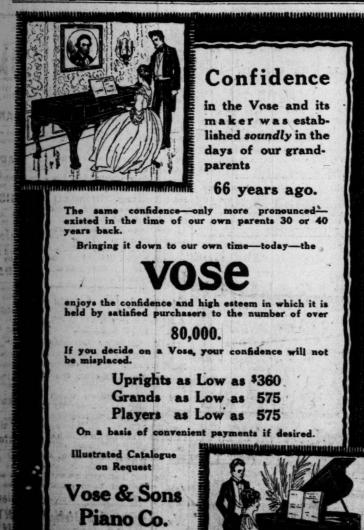
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Society and Entertainments T ing Day for

ortnightly Club Is Burning Topic CY CINDERELLA. mas a most entertaining hursday afternoon when Julian tasca. Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, ad James W. Linn of Chicago were heard on "Publicity." new censorship. Messages came

still released." "French and stilleships of Hampton Roads ting on the subject of advertising, ir Linn was most apt on public-th a delicate ironic vein of chaft. t a word Mrs. Fairbank had

the Fortnightly. Had any one nuresome ten years ago, what ent would have been her por-

club for women, which ocial moments, was planned ated forty years ago along such the same lines it follows or a lecture by a celebrity, or

Aris building, very handsome to Co-operate to Co-operate historical possessions. long time ago, within memory of certainly not within men n, because it was lots longer d the Fortnightly was changed from riting to Thursday afternoon, but at without one of the most seven years ago, the meeting day

they were. The didn't care if memsee a month. They thought if any were made, it should be the my that should change. The sides were taken, speeches were state chairman of the Illinois federamy voted Thursday its day and con-

run out, also the contracts of other ortant clubs, and as downtown rents rising, the question of moving is

day club and offers them to the istration was unable to prove to the sat-mightly on Thursdays. A luncheon isfaction of a foreign government that aid also follow, thereby making the he had been born in America, and being mightly a luncheon club instead of caught abroad was made to serve a formore general intellectual gathering eign foe.

s arrangement would be the scatterand Georgian silver, its furuniture carved table and three great chairs the platform were wrought many are ago by the late Mrs. Franklin accept; the large tapestry behind em was given by Mrs. Potter Palmer. The younger women in the club are at eloquent being Mrs. William G. ewhere Its the same old story,

MARRIAGES

"tout lasse, tout passe."

SS CELIA GOLDWATER, wood avenue. May 6, to Lee F. Hirsch. Mrs. H. W. Ballou of 542 West Sixtyt place announces the marriage of

aughter, Alma Shirley, to Edward and Mrs. Frank Sydney Hayward 4757 Champlain_avenue announce the arriage of their daughter, Pauline, to aul W. Tatge, which took place yester-

ie Crawford Pierce of 3744 Lake ark avenue, will be married today to

Mrs. William Hortford of Cham-kin, Ill., will be married this evening the Hotel La Salle to William L. Ash-

of Mrs. Katherina K. Hunsdon of Mis Indiana avenue, will be married tolay to J. Ray Roberts. diss Dagne Arentz, daughter of Mr. of Mrs. R. Arentz, will be married toy to Lieut. Walter R. Peterson of Day

Sorority Bunco Party. he Phi Pi Psi sorority will entertain the Brownleigh club this attampeer

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of Chicago and the west will have a spring party next Saturday afternoon at the Chicago College club, 16 North Wabash tion of the million dollar endowment fund recently raised for the college.

There's a great deal of talk and recently raised for the college. ople of the extreme south side of the a worthy addition to the week's list. city about the charity ball to be given this evening by the Goodfellow club of the Illinois Steel company, which will be held at Lincoln hall, Ninety-first freet and Commercial avenue. The prolub, which is used to help the poor of South Chicago. On the management committee for the dance are Louis H. Petrie, C. W. Baton, and R. W. Huck.

A face without a smile a wondernask." is a bit of the description in the apanese dancer, who will appear this South Shore Country club as the entersinment feature. A number of dinner receding the dance.

Miss Marion Goodsmith and Mrs. wish that Campanini would keep his George C. Richardson will be hostesse oday at the Juncheon of the Alpha Phi sorority, to be held in Field's southeast

give an informal dinner, dance, and card party this evening on the eighth good: no German tenor yet heard in the floor of the Stevens building. Mrs. George C. Hegel is in charge.

Miss Grace Hickox will present the Studio players this evening in a benefit for him an identity which might not ner. performance in her studio at 19 East will go to the work of the Chicago chap ter of the woman's section of the Navy Mr. Whitehill, fresh from his Metro-

league. Scenes from some of Shake-politan Opera triumph as Hans Sachs, speare's plays will be given by the players, who are Mona Getchell, Dorothy which he sang with the Orchestra early Gordon, Eleanor Jackson, Lydia Laud- in the season; Sachs' final song from of this country, his last active work erback, Mary Williams, Mrs. W. H. the opera; and Wotan's farewell to Foucar, Helen Holcomb, Pauline Landtention of every parent the need for erback, Philo Hall Higley, William Zieg-registering the birth of each child.

Lecture by Florian Znaniecki. State" is the title of a lecture to be that kept the right kinship with the mu versity of Chicago.

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Capital Wagner Bill Draws Best, So Far, in Mr. Stock's Festival

AST NIGHT, with an imposing schedule of Wagner for the third of the festival-week programs, was marked by another appreciable jump in the attendance: the ent was definite in quality as well as bulk over the Wednesday audi-ence, which holds the season's record for emulsed stupidity and bad-manners.

A striking detail of the perfe is the perfection with which the added men in the Orchestra have worked into esemble with the regulars: this had lovely exemplification in Wednesday's revival of Tschaikowsky's sixth symphony, and again last night in both the "Tannhäuser" overture and the Val-kyries' Ride, two items in the ready repertoire of the Orchestra since its first ful, haunting face—a face out of a season, and given an average of at least screen or a fan a tremulous, twitching once in each of the twenty-six years.

Both were played as if the new men and the old had been associates from the in-augural concert. This was just a shade apanese dancer, who will appear this less so of Siegfried's death-music from Götterdämmerung" and the other items gay, dashing music for the gathering of with other matter from the opera, was

> Young Mr. Murphy, of the soloists, is, doubtless, entitled to first mention beuse of his material, and surprisingly United States has done so well with Walther's prize-song as he did last night. The opportunity served to provide have been a pecessary result of his phony.

Brünnhilde: he was in voice and enthusiasm, and, in consequence, excellent.
Madame Matzenauer's three numbers included two from her Chicago Opera activities—the Liebestod and the finale to "Götterdämmerung": these were "The Causes of the Fall of the Polish given with an opulent, youthful tone sicians. Her singing of the third num-

Marion Harland's Helping Hand

BY MARION HARLAND. How to Get the Honey.

HILE there are several kinds of honey bees, I have yet to see and hear of one that is not vicious when they are attacked or robbed of their honey. However, in the second weather thew are usually too number with the cold to even show signs of life. If H. E. H. is still afraid of them she had better do what beekeepers call 'smoking' the bees. After she has a fire burning in a can or pail, put doughty' wood on it, so it will no blaze, but smoke and smolder. Use bellows or fan to carry off the smoke where she wants it. Unless she burns something with a disagreeable odor there will be no taint or sign of the smoke on the honey. This is the method used in getting honey from the hive. trust she may be successful and enjoy the honey, but why should she want to kill the bees? Smoking them does not hurt them in the least, and then she stands a chance of having an MRS. C. M. R."

Bibles in Large Print. "I see in the frequent request for Bibles that those of large print are de-sired. The American Bible society of New York is always glad to supply the scriptures to such cases as these. If no Bibles are offered to the Corner in such cases will you be kind enough to drop us a card and we will be glad to send a Bible? It would give us pleasure to be associated with this kind of service.

Copy of Poem.
"Inclosed find a copy of the poem asked for, 'Only Remembered.' It was by the Rev. Horatius Bonar. I have it n a song book. All success to the Cor-MARY G. P."

D. J. McDONALD of Aurora, Ill. died yesterday. Mr. McDonald was one being the building of the Tidewater railroad through the coal regions of Virginia and Tenness FRANCIS K. BRET HARTE, last sur

viving son of the California author and cording to word received in San Fran-MRS. E. H. FUNSTON, mother of the

OBITUARY.

DEATH NOTICES.

KIRKLAND—In loving memory of Josep Kirkland, who died Sunday, April 29, 189

Mercy hospital, beloved hasband of I and brother of Mrs. Charlotte Chon. Amanda Olson, Charles and Albin B Chicago, Miss Emma Berg and Mrs. Carlson, in Sweden, Funeral St April 29, at 1:45 p. m., from the 7159 Parton-av. By autos to Mount (wood. Please omit flowers.

BOLLMANN—Bernard Bollmann, April 26 1917, beloved husband of Rosa Bollmann father of Elste and Edwin, Funeral Sunday at 9:30 a.m. from 3335 Beach-av., to Ma-ternity church. Interment at St. Joseph's. BURTIS—Sylvanus Burtis, April 21, aged 97 years, at Los Angeles, Cal. Funeral services at undertaker's chapel, 1502 Madison st., Saturday, 1.30, under the auspices of Hesperia lodge No. 411, A. F. & A. M. Interment at Forest Home.

OABLE—George Stewart Cable, April 27, 1917, aged 51 years, husband of Anna, nee Brauns; father of Bert and Boscoe. Funeral services Sunday, 2 p. m., from late residence, 1207 N. 17th-av., Melrose Park, Ill.; interment Quincy, Ill., Monday, Member of Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers.

and Engineers.

GALLIGAN—Clark S. Calliran, April 27, 1917, at his residence, 5959 La Salle-st., beloved husband of Urania Calliran. Member of Englewood lodge No. 690, A. F. & A. M., Englewood chapter No. 176, B. A. M., Englewood commandery No. 59, K. T., Imperial council No. 85, B. & S. M., Maple chapter No. 90, O. B. S., and Cook County lodge No. 240, I. O. O. F., Meade post No. 444, G. A. B., Funeral Sunday, April 29, at 1:30 p. m., from Englewood Masonic temple, 6730 Wentworth-av., to Mount Hope. Remains will lie in state in chapel, 415 W. 63d-st., antil Sunday, 9 a. m., after which they will be at Masonic temple.

GLAFILIN—Dr. Hebran Claffin, passed away CLAFIAN—Dr. Hebren Claffin, passed sway Thursday, April 26, 1917, aged 82 years. Funeral services Sunday, April 29, at 2:30 p. m., at late residence, 5242 8. Michigan-av., under auspices Ashlar lodge No. 308, A. F. & A. M. Burial at Oakwoods.

CODY—James Londen Cody, April 27, 1917, beloved son of Margaret [nee Galvin] and the late Michael Londen, stepson of John W. Cody. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from his late residence, 5628 Princetonav., to 8t. Ann's church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Thence by autos to Calvary. Member of Englewood council, Loyal Order of Moose. Friends wishing seats call Yards 1158.

Wishing sease call rate 1100.

RASTON—C. B. Easton, April 26, age 7 years 11 months and 2 days, beloved fathe of Edwin P. and Albert Easton. Funers Sunday, April 29, at 2 p. m., from late residence, Deerfield, Lake county, Ill. BBERT—Rudolph Ebert, beloved brother of Martha and Fred, son of the late John and Alvina, brother of the late Walter. Funeral Sunday, April 29, at 2 p. m. from late residence, 3255 N. Whipple-st., by autos to Concordia.

autos to Concordia.

PLYNN—James J. Flynn, beloved husband of Nellie, nee O'Mears, fond father of James, Brother Herbert Lewis, Mrs. Joseph Green, Francis, Mamie, Irene, and Waiter. Funeral Saturday at 9 a.m. from his late residence, 3642 Arthington-st., to Presentation church, where high mass will be celebrated, by autos to Calvary. Member of K. of C., Father Setters council; Royal League, Alpha council, Master Horseshoers' union.

NIKODEM—Anna M. Nikodem, April 26, at 725 E. 50th, age 70; sister of Mrs. C. F. Marth, Nellie Nikodem, Mollie Townsend of Farro, George B. Nikodem, and Charles V. Nikodem, deceased. Services at late residence, Saturday, at 10 a. m. Interment at Graceland.

NOONAN—Mortimer Noonan, beloved husband of the late Kathryn, nee Geary; father of John, Kathryn, Helen, Bell, and Josephine and Mrs. B. Garvey, brother of Patrick and James Noonan. Native of County-Limerick, Ireland. Funeral Monday at 9:15 a. m. from his late residence, 35:29 Lexington-st., to Our Lady of Sorrow's church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Calvary. For autos or seats phone Garfield 5036.

QUIGLEY—William Quigley, April 27, 1917, at his residence, 4420 Washington-blvd., beloved husband of Margaret, (nee Lundy), fond father of Sister Mary Raymundine, Sister Mary Florentius, Sisters of Charity, B. V. M.; William E., Charles J., and Mrs. Wiley, and brother-in-law of Sue Lundy. Funeral notice later. Dubuque [Iowa] papers please copy. Retired member of Chicago fire department, member Fireman's Mutual Aid and Benefit association, also Firemen's Benevolent association. For information call Kedzie 2394.

RYDER-Charles L. Ryder, suddenly, April 27, 1917. Funeral services Sunday, April 29, at 2:30 p. m., 1461 Sherman-av., Evanston.

SCHLEGEL—Christian W. Schlegel, April 25 1917, husband of Ida Corinne Schlegel and father of Blizabeth M. Rose. Funeral services from late residence, 4145 Vincennes av., Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment, Oak-woods cemetery.

W. Scribner, dister of Emma Griffith, sud-denly April 26. Funeral from late resi-dence. 3208 Washington-blvd., Saturday morning at 9:30, to St. Matthews church

cemetery.

TAYLOR—Jessie Taylor, beloved wife of the late James Taylor, devoted mother of Annie M. Dalgetty, Dr. A. M. Taylor, Andrew L. Taylor, Jeanie Johnston, and the late David W. Taylor, grandmother of William D. Dalgetty. Deeply mourned by her family and many friends. Member of Marie hive, 142, L. O. T. M. Funeral from her late residence, 8023 Greenst., Sunday, April 29, at 2,p. m., by autos to Mount Hope. Glasgow and Forfar, Scotland, papers please copy.

WELSH—James M. Welsh, April 25, 1917

WHLSH James M. Welsh, April 25, 1917. aged 63 years. Funeral services at chapel. 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Sunday, April 29, at 10 a. m. Interment at Mount Green-

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tion's health committee, urged that the parents be made to realize that it is their business and not that of the doctors to see that births are registered. "There is a law requiring registration hall of the Art institute by Florian ber, the apostrophe to the Hall of Song late Maj. Gen. Frederick Funston, died tion," she said, "but it is not enforced, Znaniecki under the auspices of the Unifrom "Tannhäuser," was deficient in is. It is impossible to determine the rights of a child in after years if there is uncertainty as to its birthplace. mornings at the Newberry library, Every person should have a birth cer disprogram is followed by luncheon tificate as well as a marriage certificate tificate as well as a marriage certificate." She cited the case of an American born man who through lack of reg-

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John R. Magill & Co. have leased for

floor of Sears building at 19 West Jack-

son boulevard, at a term rent of \$6,500.

The property at the southeast corner

of Thirty-fifth street and Parnell avee, 299x599, formerly the Sebastian

ter T. Aikman to Morris Kurtzon for

is a formal transaction in

erty will be handled by Henry L. Schoolcraft and the lots are expected to sell at about \$25 a front foot.

Lake Park Avenue Hotel Sold.
The Arcola hotel at 3800 Lake Park avenue has been sold by Donald M. Carter of Chicago and Parley Sheldon

of Amee, Ia., to Moritz Marks of Chicago, the consideration being nominal, but understood to be about \$50,000. The building is a four story structure, containing about \$100 rooms, and occupies \$9.25; extra C, \$8.95; canary, \$8.65.

Building Permits.

Carpon & Dutcher, mason, owner carpon, Menard-av., 1416-18: 1 story frame bungalows; George La Bush, 1336 N. Menard-av.; M. Hale, arch.; B. Peterson, mason; owner is carp; each

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The new rates, which will effect May 1, provide charges of \$2 per after arrival at its destination for the

of shipments to aid the railroads in the

rent from May 1 of \$18,000; for the same owner to William F. Nabers space on the tenth floor of the Rand, McNally building for a term rent of \$6,000 from May 1; also for the same to R. Hoe & \$15.97; July, \$16.01; Agaust, \$16.00; September, \$16.01; October, \$15.63; November, \$15.97; July, \$16.01; Cltry December, \$16.01; October, \$15.63; November, \$14.95; December, \$14.95; December, \$14.95; December, \$14.97; December, \$14.95; December, \$14.95

Sues Gemmill for Libel Abraham Rubenstein, attorney and

father of Kenesaw Mountain Landis Rubenstein, filed suit for \$100,000 against Judge W. N. Gemmill yesterday, charging libel in that the judge said to him upon his plea for a change of venue NEW YORK April 27.—Cotton goods for general market purposes were quiet today, while merchandise for government needs was active and firm. Yarns were steady and wool markets firm. The distribution at the carpet auction goes on steadily at fair prices.

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A woman started it. The bid was \$225 to the Lutton collection of art treasure hat is being sold at auction. cried the auctioneer, " for

\$5,000 rug?" "A nickel more," said the woman. "And a dime," said some one else, be ore the auctioneer recovered his polse For more than an hour there was a ver-bal shower of nickles, dimes, and pennies. It finally went to Mrs. A. E. wanson, 5409 South Michigan avenue. Price-\$407.02.

Three Rock Island Stops Will Be "Beverly Hills"

Hereafter conductors on the Rock Is-and suburban lines, instead of announe-ing Longwood, Walden, and Tracy, will torments me so that I don's call Beverly Hills, Ninety-fifth street; Beverly Hills, Ninety-ninth street; and peace, anyhow." Beverly Hills, One Hundred and Third Don't be discouraged! Even in sestreet. The change was made at the reuest of residents in this vicinity

Walker Estate to Widow. Under the will of the late Henry H. Walker, filed for probate yesterday, all of his estate, the amount not being given, is left to his widow, Mrs. Jessie S. Walker of 1721 Praise avenue.

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AARKET EXCITED

Gain of Nearly 14 Cents May in May Delivery-Corn Also Sharply Higher.

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO

 sushels
 May
 wheat 2.50
 2.574 1.474 2.56
 2.45

 927,000
 July
 wheat 2.284 2.354 2.264 2.324 2.254

 1.288,000
 Bept
 wheat 1.85
 1,90
 1.85
 1.89
 1.834

Wheat prices continued to climb ves day and the market was a wild affair. eat jumped to \$2.70 and cash e trade believes that most of the long eat is concentrated in foreign hands, iting to be exchanged for cash wheat.

the opening, but broke 11c within linutes. Local traders oversold on minutes. Local traders oversided in May . 68% 67% July . 64% 64 cr subsequently.

ver subsequently. maha reported export bids 1½c better ago, July price, f. o. b. Philadelphia. ances of wheat and flour for the were 939,000 bu, against 1,288,000 bu

Corn Higher; Trade Light. was higher with wheat, net ad-of 2%@4%c being shown at the ent was reported on the

come from the interior. receipts totaled 501,000 bu, bu a year ago. Brad- is co

bu, against 1,405,000 bu a year ago. Arworld wide war and not from specula-gentine shipped 2,173,000 bu for the week, against 476,000 bu a year ago. Oats Longs Take Profits.

Some export business was claimed at the seaboard. Primary receipts were 613,000 bu, against 795,000 bu a year ago. Provisions advanced sharply despite free selling by leading longs. There ago good scattered buying, influenced by the strength in grains, with rather apportant purchases of ribs, toward the end. Hog prices at the yards were lead to the yards were held against the same of the prices at the yards were leaded to the prices at the yar ne export business was claimed at in most sections.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

ed only 194,000 bu, against ports for use by the millers of this coun- The express charges amount to \$1.56

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

May .. 38.15 38.60 38.15 38.60 67.75

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PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.

KANSAS CITY.

MINNEAPOLIS.

h wheat 2.85 3.00 2.85 3.00 2.87 wheat 2.85 3.00 2.85 3.00 2.87 wheat 2.23 2.30¼ 3.22 2.30¼ 2.22½ corn. 1.59 1.56 corn. 1.51 1.47 oats. 72% 71% 69¼ 58

BALTIMORE.

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

CORN.

DULUTH.

below cash wheat in the Chicago and other markets. It is understood there will be shipments from Duluth and Candian ports to Chicago and Lake Eric ports for such by the millers of this country. Some cash wheat men are of the opilion it will be impossible to move all the Canadian wheat out for export and the Canadian wheat out for export in the subject of the subject was quite with wheat in the work of the considerable quantity will be appropriately subject to a set of 624,000 and gave in part payment of \$24,000 a

It was unfavorable for planting and that much of the increase in the cost of Most of the recent buying of oats for ently due to natural laws and were 365,000 bu. Corn sales were 20,000 makes weekly exports 1,000,000 unnatural conditions arising from the

in outs again was large, though over practically all of the winter wheat porting countries. Buyers are anxious to previous day's proportions. belt have been of great help to the but the advances cannot be fully folranged higher and closed with growing plant. Temperatures in south-lowed. ern sections of the belt have been sea-

net gains of 1/201/4c. Cash interests, commission houses, and shorts bought coats, while there was heavy selling by large local longs. Crop advices con- Kansas are conflicting, denoting spotted rye, 3 cars; barley, 10 cars. Hogs estigated for index 9,000 head.

Receipts inspected yesterday: Wheat, 50 cars; oats, 105 14c lower with local shipping sales 365,- country, both sides of the international

luding 300,000 bu to Buffalo. line, is progressing and up to normal

end. Hog prices at the yards were higher early, but weakened later. Western markets received 71,750 hogs, against 76,350 a year ago.

279 Frices Advanced.

Reg was 1½c billy billy

ICWET, respectively.

ICRICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

NERAPOLIS, Minn. April 27.—WHEAT
IN No. 1 hard, \$2.84@2.88; No. 1
ICME, \$2.70@2.80; No. 3 wheat, \$2.80
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MARSHALL FIELD & CO. REVIEW

Marshall Field & Co. in their weekly review of the dry goods trade say:

"Wholesale shipments of dry goods for the current week have been much in excess of the heavy volume in the correponding period of a year ago." Road also are running considerably ahead of the same week have been much in the corresponding period of a year ago." Road also are running considerably ahead of the same week have been much in the corresponding period of a year ago." Road also are running considerably ahead of the same week have been much in the corresponding period of a year ago." Road also are running considerably ahead of the same week have been much in the corresponding period of a year ago." Road also are running considerably ahead of the same week have been much in the corresponding period of a year ago." Road also are running considerably ahead of the same week have been much in the corresponding period of a year ago." Road also are running considerably ahead of the corresponding the same week have been much in the corresponding period of a year ago." Road also are running considerably ahead of the corresponding period of a year ago." Road also are running considerably ahead of the corresponding period of a year ago." Road also are running considerably also are

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE Canadian wheat is now selling much | Showing the unusual demand for below cash wheat in the Chicago and spring wheat for seed this year a local for the week 6,600,000 bu, will be shipments from Duluth and Ca- spring wheat at \$3.15 per bu to be

CASH TRANSACTIONS.

Many complaints of living is due to this fact, the purchasing export is said to have been of Canadian cumbrance of \$18,000. Berkson Bros. power of money being lessened in direct oats. There were reports of export sales represented all the parties. currency. The high cost of commodities of business from Chicago. Local sales

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> Rand, McNally & Co. to the BlundenLyon company the stores at 108-10 West
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> cash offers of all grains in the United
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> the wooden briestandard white, 12c;
> perfection, 12c; headlight, 14½c; summer
> black oil, 9c; winter The Modern Miller said: "Recent rains States is being felt severely in all im-

Minneapolis wheat stocks decrease 800,000 bu for the week.

Scene of Murder Ousted an express consideration of \$50,898. It

pounds in seven days, was sold to George J. Schuster of Mukwango for

Great Northern Raises

Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern, has announced salary increases to employes aggregating mos

Policemen Who Were Near Krug plant, has been conveyed by Wal-

\$2,100 at a public sale here today. The new owner was offered \$1,200 for the

Its Men a Million a Year some individual cases, to rises of 25 per

der's was Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illi-

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emings of the Sta of New Jersey and m for the first time in corporation.
The trade commis that in 1915 the con 101,000 net. Since i 100,000,000 it earned But this only partly the surplus at the enters \$181,902,000. If the large in 1915 it is a factor

Large Gain in G

of the company he dicted that the curre St. Paul Bond ote \$25,000,000

market and the price around 93. New York Bank week indicate the Ne shout \$31,000,000. the interior \$4,900,00

mounted to \$2,400,0 gains were exports and a less of \$7,682,0 ury. The federal rebalance against the \$26,042,000 What the actual fl day may be, as was widely different from cested by the know

money. Chicago S Stewart-Warner st of the local market. at 77%, rose 5 points and closed at 81. Wh vention expected to I ble, and covering of in the market, the on tion was an annou earnings were the late of the company and has been fully as good. The packing house have worked back

Swift & Co. sold o though the activity w Union Carbide had with a price advance no news other than previous day's anno-directors had decide of the stock distribut ters this is doubted not available as to Hartman corporati

Views of the Considerable differ tained among comm could see nothing n affair until after government loan, saw an increasing tocks on breaks Locally the volume proved somewhat in

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MOULDING

NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD

The committee representing the holders of certificates of deposit of the thirty of the Consolidated Indiana Coal company has issued a notice that it has received no dissents to the proposed sale to the Rock Island joint reorganization committee of the bonds deposited with it at the price of \$750 per \$1,000 bond and accrued interest. Accordingly the joint reorganization committee will take up and pay for on May 1 the bonds deposited with the coal committee.

The committee representing the hold of shares outstanding reduced from 1,570,000 to 157,000. The new stock is being traded in on the New York curb.

A pamphlet of brief descriptions of the important foreign government and municipal securities issued since Aug. 1, 1914, with approximate yields as of April 19, 1917, is being distributed by Spencer Trask & Co. to interested investors.

A. G. Becker & Co. moved into new

the Union Pacific amounting to 6.20 per cent and the met decrease of over 20 snow. Maintenance expenses for the month increased \$319,426, or 14.8 per 28.98 per cent. The Manual Park of the March gross of the Salle and were almost obscured by friends of the firm.

A. G. Becker & Co. moved into new Insurance building at La Salle and were almost obscured by five almost obscured by friends of the firm.

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as set aside the week beginning May 7 for a hearing of the carriers' proposals tween the two hearings is set apart for the preparation of final testimony of

The meeting of the directors of the International Paper company scheduled for yesterday was adjourned two weeks without action upon the plan for the ad-ustment of the deferred dividends. Deposits of stock will continue to be re-

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Washington, D. C., April 27.-The fol eased wire on April 28: \$968,768,129 ... \$968,763,133,915 ... 375,629,214 ... 98,949,563 ... 31,061,156 ... 67,888,407 ... 141,454,052 ... 135,099,128 ... 6,354,924

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Lehigh Valley.

ommercial paper, and 41405 per cent over the counter. New York exchange, 5@10c discount. Chicago bank clearings, Industrial Earnings

GOLORADO FUEL AND IRON. For quarter ended March 31-

and the price of the issue is now Gross receipts\$10.832,211 \$6.857.443 \$0. \$0. \$4.71,088 5.726,094

month increased \$319,428, or 14.8 per cent. Transportation expenses increased for the quarter ended March 31 reports a surplus after dividends of \$2,450,038, consisting of the Adamson sight hour period in 1918. The concern is making operation of the Adamson eight hour period in 1916. The concern is making

The Knickerbocker-Wyoming Oil company is in process of organization under to increase fregist rates. Hearings will capital of 1,000,000 shares of a par value of \$10 each. Tennessee Copper company

earned after charges a surplus of \$387,-000, being equal to \$1.93 a share on the A better inquiry for copper was reported at unchanged prices of 30½ cents for spot, 29% cents for late May, and 29

companies. Fersons have a reasonable of the stock of the Victoria Oil company has been increased record for the institution.

The Garfield Park State Savings bank reports deposits og \$1,719,912, being a record for the institution.

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BAROMETER OF THE MARKET

Average of Closing Prices of Twenty-Leading New York Stocks

The Company Leading New York Stocks

The Company Lead

recently at gains of 1 to 2 points, but

their activity failed to enlist outside Bonds were irregular, betterment in mestic issues, especially rails, being No neutralized by concessions in foreign war issues. United States bonds were 568 Anglo-French 5s... 94% 90 City Bordeaux 6s... 96% 14 City of Lyons 6s... 96% 34 City of Paris 6s... 96% 11 Dom Canada 5s 1921 99% unchanged on call.

Mercantile paper. 44@4½ per cent. Sterling-Siskic.day.bills. 4.72; commercial sixty
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5.70¼. Guilders—Demand. 5.71½; cables. 41½.
Lires—Demand. 6.91½; cables, 6.90½. Rubles.
Demand. 28½; cables. 28½. Bar silver—
Demand. 28½; cables. 28½. Bar silver—
Demand. 28½; cables. 28½. Bar silver—
Demand. 28½; cables. 32½.
Time loans firm; sixty days. 3½@4 per cent;
ningty days. 4@4½ per cent; six months. 4½@
½ per cent; low, 2; ruling rate. 2½; last loan, 2½;
closing bid. 2; offered at 2½.

TRANSACTIONS ON.

TRANSACTIONS ON THE CURB. INDUSTRIALS.

74 do 1921

3N & Cy 4½s May '57.107 107

5 do 4¼s 1960. 101 101

4 do 4¼s 1964. 101½ 101½

3 do 4s 1959. 100 100

2 Alaska gold 6s ser A. 69 69

10 Amn Agr deb 5s. 103 103

35 Am T & Tel 5s. 99½ 99¼

2 do cv 4s. 103¼ 103¼

5 do col 4s. 99½ 99¾

4 Ann Arbor 4s. 65 65

10 Armour 4½s. 92½ 92½

5 Atch gen 4s. 92½ 92½

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3 B R T 5½ notes. 99% 99%

14 Cal Gas & E 5s. 100¼ 100½

28 Cent Lea 5s. 100¼ 100½

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28 Cent R R N J 5s. 116

30 C & Alton 3s. 59%

5 do 3¼s. 80%

3 Cent R R N J 5s. 116

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Inquiries must bear the signature and mortgage, comporation bourds on ward ddress of writer in order to receive at-Address letters to Investors' Guide.

G. O. D. International Falls, Minn.— authorizing you to The Póstal Life company wrote \$2.839.

Or9 of insurance in 1916, but its total in Brief Answers.

G. W. C.—The the reinsured business. Surplus has in-creased steadily though slowly for sev-

P. C.-The Crown Oil company was inorporated March 30 last with an authorized capital of \$3,000,000. Of this ever since it started in 1912. \$1,500,000 has been issued. The company barrels a day. With the present high prices of oil this gives a gross income of \$1,200 a day. Dividends of 1 per cent and 1 extra are being paid. This is at the rate of about \$1,000 a day. On the basis of these figures all the net earn-

G. H. H.—The IlMnois law provides It is likely to fluct that trust funds may be invested in first as earnings vary.

there has not been a default in five years, but stipulates that this clause does not authorize a trustee to invest in bonds in which "cautious and intelligent persons would not invest their own money." The foregoing certainty authorizes you to invest in City Railway and probably in South Side Elevated bonds. There is nothing in the law authorizing you to invest in stocks.

manufacturing and selling bags in rolls so that grocers and other tradesmen can vestments are of good character, though from a roll. The promoters have a lot Ad claims promptly. The death rate has plan. Of course the future of the unclaims promptly. The death rate has plan. Or course the ruture of the been low on its own policies but high on the reinsured business. Surplus has instock will be a speculation, not an investment, until it has proved its earning

W. A. R., Kankakee, Ill.—The First, National Fire Insurance company of Washington has been operating at a loss \$1.500,000 has been issued. The company is said to own or control 51,000 acres of land in Kentucky, some of which is proved oil territory. It has several producing wells with a total output of 550 barrels a day. With the loss of the started in 1912. Its business has increased enough so that the expense ratio is not high. Last year, however, the loss ratio was large. With only normal losses in the future the company should begin to show a small profit.

E. J. K.-The Eastern Consolidated Oil company of Maine, the Commonwealth Distilling company of Pennsylvania, are listed as dead. We find no record of your other two stocks.

ferred is not a conservative investment. It is likely to fluctuate in market value

BOSTON....STOCK TRANSACTIONS

BOSTON, Mass., April 27.—[Special.]—Today's market was cheerful in tone on a moderate amount of business. Copper stocks continued to be in demand. Calumet and Commercial advanced. The heavy movement in the latter was the feature of the day. Utah Apex continued to the save of the sa Boston Elev
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Hog market started 5@10c higher at Chicago yesterday, but lost most of the dvance before the finish. Top sales ere male at \$16.05 and the bulk at 0@15.0% Trade was slow, with big ckers holding back until late and fillag orders wihout material advance in values. Shippers bought fairly, taking 2.000 head, and small packers filled liberal orders. The bigger killers had 2,500

unchanged. There were few steers ofom the low point touched on Monday Sheep and lambs were 10@25c higher. naking new high records. Trade was ective and the limited supply found a ot outlet, with lambs topping the

Hog purchases for the day: Armour & o., 2,000; Swift & Co., 1,600; Wilson & ., 1,500; Morris & Co., 700; Hammond, 00; Western Packing Co., 1,500; yd-Lunham, 700; Roberts & Oake, Brennan Packing Co., 800; Miller & ert, 500; butchers, 1,500; shippers, 000; total, 18,700; left over, 7,000.

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PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 27.—CATTLE—
Steady; supply light. SHEEP—Steady; supply light; lambs, \$9.50613.25. HOGS—
Higher; receipts, 10 double decks; prime heavy. \$16.10616.15; medium and heavy yorkers, \$16.00616.10; light Yorkers, \$14.50
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OMAHA, Neb., April 27.—HOGS—Receipts, J. 7.500 head; higher. Heavy, \$15.35@15.75; Clight, \$15.10@15.60; pigs, \$13.00@14.50; bulk of sales, \$15.25@15.50. CATTLE—Receipts, 1,300 head; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, \$5,000 head; slow. Lambs, \$15.15@16.25.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 27.—HOGS—Receipts, 3,500; steady to strong; top, \$15.85; Bulk, \$15.15@15.75. CATTLE—Receipts, 3.500; steady. SHEEP—No receipts; unchanged; lambs, \$15.90@16.60. SIOUX CITY, Ia., April 27.—CATTLE—Respits. 1,000; steady. HOGS—Receipts, 5,500; strong; bulk, \$15.20@15.55; range, 14.90@15.65. SHEEP—Receipts, 200;

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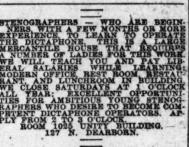
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